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Ottawa ups prime rate 1/2%

Ottawa's decision to raise the Bank of Canada rate by half a point to a record 11.75 per cent will immediately boost short-term rates and could soon affect the mort-

Three Canadian banks, Toronto-Dominion, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Scotiabank, have announced they will raise their prime rates half a point to 12.5 per cent before month's

end as a result of Sunday's are expected from other announcement by the fedbanks. eral government

Similar announcements

Rates for short-term loans On Aug. 1 the three companies will raise deposit interest for non-chequing save ings to 10 per cent from 9.5 effect on expansion by large corporations.

No immediate boost is ex-

pected for consumer loan rates or mortgages but both will be under pressure for an upward move by fall

Current consumer loan rate is 13 to 13.5 per cent. Mortgage rate is 11.25 to

Finance houses greeted

with dismay, although they understood the reason for he action. Canada had to boost its interest rates significantly higher than those in the U.S. or the flow of investment capital into the capital

the past 16 months Ottawa the Bank of Canada rate has been forced to raise its rates in response to the same period the Bank of Canada rate jumped from 8.5 to 11.2% rates in response to an upward move in the U.S. The U.S. federal discount rate, the equivalent of the Bank of Canada rate, is now 10 per

In Victoria, there was a concern about how the trend

See OTTAWA page 8



at All-Sooke Day Saturday, courtesy of Fred Wickheim of Shawni- obstacle pole-bucking championship. More than 13,000 attended gan Lake who won the Canadian log birling championship for the the big event. See page 9. (John McKay photo)

IT'S SPLISH, SPLASH AND CRASH for Owen Carney of Squamish third time. But Carney's day was no washout because he won the

New ICBC rates wipe slate clean

By PAUL NICHOLSON **Times Staff**

All B.C. drivers will pay the same auto insurance premium next year under a new new rate schedule to be announced in September, Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm said

Vander Zalm, the first cabinet minister to shed some light on the confusion surrounding the new government policy of ending discriminatory rates, said all drivers will start with a clean slate next year.

Bad drivers will have their records wiped clean and the safe driver discount scheme will be abolished.

But the common rate to be paid by all drivers will be low, drawn from the bot-tom end of the rate spectrum, the minister said.

Legislation was introduced in the house last week to end all discrimination age, sex, marital status and geographic location - in the setting of auto insurance

Vander Zalm said drivers should be assured their rates

year.
Other than the possibilcover normal inflation, no one will be paying higher premiums next year. Vander Zalm said he is

sorry so many people be-came concerned about next

year's rates The Insurance Corporation of B.C. has a special fund of \$15 million to \$20 million to cushion the in-creases for some drivers that will be created when the

allow a five year phase-in period. Victoria drivers will ac tually be getting a good deal when the new scheme comes on stream because of the phase-in period, Vander

discriminatory rates are abolished. The fund will

Zalm said. The accident rate in Vic toria, especially over the past year, has jumped to the degree Victorians should be paying the same rate as Van couver drivers.

Victoria drivers now pay the lowest auto insurance premiums in the province, while those in metro Väncou-

The new plan is aimed at the consistently bad driv-

Every time a driver has an accident where he is at fault the premium will go up for three years

A second accident before that three-year period has See ICBC page 8.



Refugee massacre report sours conference ending

Times News Services GENEVA - A United Na-

tions conference on Indo chinese refugees has ended after producing pledges of asylum for 260,000 of the 400,-000 refugees in Southeast Asian countries, \$190 million for the relief program, new transit centres and a Vietnamese promise to cut off the exodus temporarily.

Spokesmen for participant nations generally agreed the conference was a success, provided the various pledges were carried out, but the cautious optimism was dampened by a report that Vietnamese soldiers massacred 1 85 Vietnamese refugees, most of them women and children, whose boat ran aground in a disputed island in the South China Sea.

According to official Philippines sources, eight Viet-namese escaped the mass slaughter June 22 in the Spratlys, a cluster of reefs and shoals potentially rich in

The sources said the eight floated in the water until they could be rescued by a small fishing boat and carried to a Philippine-held island three miles away. The survivors reported the incident late last week to the Philippine Foreign Ministry and the Manila representa tive of the U.N. High Com-

missioner for Refugees It was the second reported incident involving the Vietnamese in the Spratlys. Authorities reported on June 28 that Hanoi forces bombarded two fishing junks carry ing 31 refugees, killing 23 of

Blacks empty jungle mission

SALISBURY (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas have kidnapped about 40 black Roman Catholics, in-cluding a priest, nuns and nurses, from a remote jungle mission in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and marched them 25 kilometres into Mozambique, church and security sources said today.

Among the captives are the children of lay members who helped the missionaries serve hundreds of villagers at the Marymount Mission, 17 km northeast of Salisbury in the impoverished Chinamoa tribal reserve.

The entire black staff, including a Jesuit priest, six nuns, two novices and four nurses "disappeared" from the mission said Msgr. Hel-mut Reckter, the churchman in charge of the area.

Rev. Karl Steffans, a Ger-man Jesuit who founded the mission school, church and Philippines

Canada pledged at the Geneva conference to take 50,000 refugees by the end of 1980 — half government-sponsored and half privately-sponsored. Canada has also pledged \$500,000 to the

hospital a decade ago, flew there on Friday for a routine inspection and found the place deserted. Father Steffans abandoned his post at Marymount early this year after guerril-las slew seven Jesuits and forced the closing of most other missions in the area.

"The place was partly ransacked, medical supplies and food had been stolen,' Father Steffans said Police trackers followed

footprints said to be those of the guerrilla abductors and their captives through 25 km of coarse bush to the border with Mozambique, where Robert Mugabe's guerrillas are based, church sources

During their war against the Salisbury government, guerrillas led by Mugabe or Joshua Nkomo in Zambia have abducted thousands of

oil and contested by Vietnam, China, Taiwan and the reports it has passed the 40 The Canadian Red Cross collected in Victoria.

Persons wishing to make a per cent mark in its own donation should forward national campaign to raise their cheque or money order \$500,000 for the cause. to the Canadian Red Cross Robert Whyte, president Society at 1046 Fort, Vicof the Red Cross' B.C. toria, V8V 3K4.

Yukon division, said donations nation-wide total \$193,-000. About \$2,000 has been Despite Vietnam's promise to try to stop what it See SUMMIT page 8

Another kind of sleeper

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Twenty-year-old Mark Paul Smythe, survived when a passing train failed to wake him up when it ran over him

just east of here Smythe was lying between the tracks when the engine and five cars of a CP Rail train passed over him.

RCMP arrived on the scene, took Smythe into custody and after some sobering advice released him.

Mystery N-plant blast kills U.K. scientist

ALDERMASTON, England (UPI) A mystery explosion at a top-secret British government atomic weapons research center killed a scientist today, authorities said.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said government scientist Peter Allen, 39, was killed when an explosion ripped through the laboratory where he worked at the Aldermaston Atomic Weapons Research Establishment, 60 km west of London.

The spokesman said the explosion caused no fire or damage outside the laboratory, and that no radioactive material leaked from the plant after

Ministry officials refused to say what type of work Allen did or to confirm reports that the blast oc-curred in a building used for research into small arms explosives.

Officials said they would investi-gate the cause of the blast.

ON THE INSIDE

The jig wasn't up

A cheer went up and a passenger sang and danced a jig on board the Maid of the Mist tour boat at Niagara Falls. Why? Page 3

The Aborigines' plight

Australian Aborigines are struggling to save their lands, the foundation of their traditional mythology and culture, from mining operations. Page 5.

Pickup ruling riles coroner

The B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons erred in not reading the Alert Bay inquest transcript before deciding against suspending Dr. Jack Pick-up's licence, says the coroner involved. Page 36,

SPORTS

Spartakiad, the Soviet Union's pre-Olympic year sports show, opened in spectacular style during the weekend with many stars from other countries among the missing and officials promising better things at the 1980 Olympic Games. Page 10.

Victoria Budgets, riding high after a Pan-American Games triumph and a 21-inning victory Saturday, returned to earth Sunday with a crash. Page

On of heavyweight boxing's most-colorful performers in the Joe Louis era, "Two Ton" Tony Galento died Sunday at 69. Page 10.

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U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.1600 Canadian, according to the Greater Victoria Information Centre



Off and paddling . . . Alexander (left) and Marshall get set for the big day

rocks challenge

Shamrock lacrosse stars Kevin Alexander and Scott Marshall are challenging all comers in the Great Inner Tube Race Sunday in the

I've always been interested in the race but this is the first year I've had time enter," Alexander said.

Scotty (Marshall) and I will be giving it our best shot. I'm not saying we're going to win but we'll be trying. It should be a real gas.

The Rock stars will be challenged by players from the National Hockey League and the Cougar juniors as well as from soccer, base-ball, rugby, fastball and other hockey and lacrosse teams in the district.

The race is open to anyone Contestants find an inner

tube and two paddles. Then they fill out the official entry form on page 2, enclosing \$5, and mail it to the Great Inner Tube Race, Box 1978, Vic-

toria Times, 2621 Douglas, Net proceeds go to amateur teams in the district.

The eyent is sponsored by the Times and organized by Hampton Park Hustlers. Also helping out are the Kinsmen, local radio stations, police and fire departments, some sporting goods stores and a small army of

volunteer workers.

There will be a dance starting at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Victoria Curling Rink

as a prelude to the race Tickets are \$5 a couple at the door with net proceeds going to local teams. There will be

recorded music and a bar.
A number of dance contests will be part of the evening's festivities. There will also be prizes for best costume. The theme for the dance and the tube race is the 1950s era.

Races start from Craigflower Bridge at 1:15 p.m. There are three categories men, women and mixed

spilled than feared

Times News Services

CROWN POINT, Tobago Two crippled, fire-swept supertankers today were being towed to port where officials hoped to determine how much of their 3.5 million barrels of oil had spilled into the Caribbean.

Good news was that initial fears and reports of a Doomsday oil spill apparent ly have proven unfounded. Neither of the vessels had lost more than 10 per cent of its cargo by late Sunday. The 292,666-ton Atlantic

Empress and the 210,257-ton Aegean Captain, both Liber ian-registered and Greek-owned, collided during a tropical rainstorm at dusk Thursday off Crown Point, between the islands of Tobago and Grenada.

Twenty-nine people — all but one from the Atlantic Empress — were missing and presumed dead. Fiftyone others, including three women passengers, sur

three were still hospital-

Officials at first feared all of the 3.5 million barrels of oil aboard both tankers had leaked into the Caribbean, which would have made the accident the world's worst oil spill.

A last-minute manoeuvre

parently minimized the impact of the collision, resulting in damage only to some of the ship's storage holds. Officials believe most of the oil from Atlantic Empress was burned off during the

conflageration.

The cause of the accident was not yet determined.

Pam Jones' attempt to swim Saanich Inlet was successful Saturday, but her campaign to raise money sank in a sea of disinterest.
So far she has collected \$12.

Jones is secretary of the Sidney Island Committee, a coalition of outdoor and conservation groups dedicated to the idea of the 1,800-acre island as a provincial park. She had hoped her swim would raise the money the committee needs to carry on the

The government bought 105 acres for \$300,000 in May, and added it to the 170-acre Sidney Spit Park. But the balance of the island acreage is mostly owned by Jack Todd of Victoria, and he wants to sell. **

"It was too late. They didn't react to this condicommissioner of customs for Trinidad and Tobago, tion," Christos said.
The right part of the bow of who said he is compiling evidence for both Lloyds of the Aegean Captain struck a London and the British Board of Trade, said heavy glancing blow to the Atlantic Empress midway on its left rains at the time made radar side and both ships burst into

images on both ships "fuzzy." They first saw each

other, he said, when they

were just 600 feet apart.
Supertankers of this size each longer than three foot-ball fields and higher than a nine-story building — require six miles between them to turn safely, Cock-

burn added. burn added.
Piskopianos Christos, the second officer in command of the bridge on the Aegean Captain, said Sunday that he noticed the other ship suddenly just before the collision and, according to the old law of the sea immediately law of the sea, immediately started turning left in the hope the Atlantic Empress would do the same so they would miss each other.

by Ben Wicks

Tourist alert

The following are urged to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message:

Patrick Babcock of Lantzville; Andrew Catanzarro of Oceanside, N.Y.; Bruce Ford of Langley; Harry Gor-don of Vancouver; Norman James Hastings of North Vancouver; Valentine Herron of Clearbrook; Norman Hopson of Burnaby; Dr. Thomas Larter of Halifax; Eric and Sue Lauren of Terrace; Allan Lyon of Medley, Alta.; Andrew MacKenzie of Bethune, Sask.; Edward and Lorna Mornin of Vancouver; David Nielson of Nanaimo; Ruth Papke of Belleville, Ont.; Michael Pretty of Victoria; Ed and Ruth Price of the British Virgin Islands; Samuel Seyler of Surrey; Mike Staal of Round Hill, Alta.; Gail Warner of Delta; John and Lorna Wilson of Prince Ru-

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'Weak Carter, strong gold'

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Gold opened at \$303.875 an ounce in London and Zurich. surging once again above the \$300 mark surpassed for the first time last Wednesday, while the U.S. dollar opened lower on exchanges throughout Europe after closing lower

Dealers said the dollar faltered owing to continuing lack of market confidence in Carter's moves last week to reorganize his administration

The dollar's fall in Tokyo after the announcement today of a hike in the Bank of Japan's official lending rate also caused the dollar to waver on European markets.

In London, sterling rose against the dollar to open at \$2.2925 from \$2.2730 Friday. The dollar plunged to close at 214.75 yen in Tokyo from Friday's rate of 216.00.

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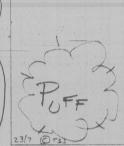
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flame. The captains of both vessels immediately gave

other ship straight into the

side, there would have been a big explosion and a 100

per cent loss," Christos

The Atlantic Empress,

still burning and listing, was being towed by two German

tugboats. The Aegean cap-

tain was also under tow but has a skeleton crew of about

10 officers aboard trying to

how much oil spilled until the

drifting ashore anywhere for

the moment but merely

where three planes and four

boats were spraying dispersant chemicals in an attempt

The evacuation from the

Aegean Captain was orderly

and resulted in the loss of only one life, but panic broke

out on the Atlantic Empress.

presents the new

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to break it up.

floating around on the cur rent in the Tobago channel

remainder is pumped out.

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said

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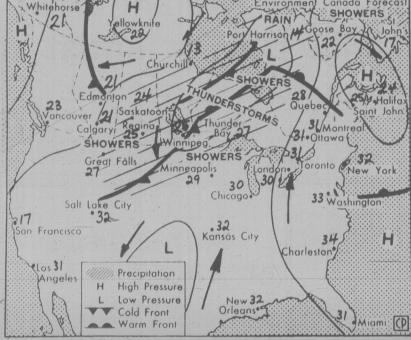
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Management Branch, Ministry of Forests, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E7 The Deadline for returns is January 31, 1980

The Weather



Map valid until noon Tuesday

Pressures continue to rise in all areas and a strong ridge is expected to become restablished over western B.C. ensuring mostly sunny weather Tuesday. Little change in temperature is ex-

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until

Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Lows tonight near 11. Tuesday sunny except for some morning low cloud near the Juan de Fuca Strait. High 25. Lower Mainland, East

night near 13. Tuesday sunny. Highs near 25 on the coast and 28 inland. North and West Vancou-ver Island: Lows tonight 10 to 12. Tuesday mainly sunny except morning low cloud

and fog some coastal areas.

Vancouver Island: Lows to-

Highs 20 along the coast and 28 inland. TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

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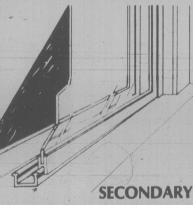
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People

Sold a pup . . . ? Well, not quite

Cattle-raiser Battista Toninelli, 37, bought a strange looking puppy at Mon-tichiari market near Brescia, Italy, to train as a guard dog on his Gambara farm but wondered why it never barked. At four months, it was big enough to break off its leash and take a chomp out of Toninelli. When master took man's best friend to the veterinary hospital, the doctor explained explained why the puppy never barked. "What you've been sold," said the vet, "is a lion cub."

While most officeholders begin plotting their re-election months, even years in advance, Maury (Steam Train) Gra-ham doesn't believe in campaign adthe three-time crown-holder said. "There" is Britt, Iowa, where the 1979 convention is expected to attract 20,000 hobos and hobo-watchers. The king, who usually travels by hopping a freight train, made his non-plans known while hitchhiking through Hannibal, Mo., on his way to a speaking engagement at the Kansas State Penitentiary.

Want to live to a ripe old age? Then stay away from doctors — even when you're sick. Surprisingly enough, that advice comes from a doctor — Robert Mendelsohn, MD, associate professor at the University of Illinois. Says he, in the September issue of Forum magazine, "If 95 per cent of the doctoring now going on were to stop ... we'd be much better off. More people die from the effects of legally-prescribed Valium than from illegal heroin ... Doctors are dangerous even before they prescribe drugs. Just going in for an exam is hazardous. I tell everybody to stay away from doctors if they have no symptoms — and even if you do have some problems, you should think twice."

American voyager Gerry Speiss today neared landfall and the end of an

epic trans-Atlantic crossing at the helm of the smallest vessel ever to attempt the crossing from west to east. Fanned by a fair westerly breeze seafarers term "a soldier's wind," Speiss, 39, of White Bear, Minn., and his 3-metre sailboat Yankee Girl were estimated to be less than 100 nautical miles from completing the Atlantic crossing. Speiss radioed a merchant vessel, the Manchester Concept, Sunday evening giving his position about 115 nautical miles west of Fal-mouth, near the tip of southwestern England. "By my estimation he should get into port around tea-time on Tuesday if the weather conditions stay as they are at present," said a Falmouth Coast Guard official of Spiess who has been at

Meanwhile, when Herb Butler eased his 4-metre aluminum rowboat into the Spokane River not too long ago, his friends teased that he'd never make it out of Spokane. But Butler, a business man in Spokane, was in Portland, Ore., near the mouth of the Columbia River on the weekend, and continued to insist that he's going all the way to Alaska. Butler now plans to row his way up-the coast to Vancouver Island . . . then think about the rest of the trip.

And finally, by the time **Rob Stadnika** and his brother **Greg** finally got around to taking their empty beer containers back to the store, they needed the help of more than a dozen friends and a U-haul trailer. "We have friends over quite a bit, and they drink a little beer," Stadnika said, explaining how they managed to pile up cans and bottles worth \$315.50 in deposit refunds. There had been talk of using the refund money for a house payment but brothers said they'll prob-ably do something more important with the money. "We'll probably buy either a pool table or a foosball game," Greg said. "And a little bit of beer.

Mountain collapse caused killer waves

Times News Services
JAKARTA — A series of
tidal waves that buried more than 500 inhabitants of four remote villages under tons of water and sand was caused by the collapse of a nearby mountain into the sea, rescue officials said Sunday.

Brig. Gen. Dading, the re-gional military commander and head of the rescue operation, said only a handful of survivors, none from the worst hit areas, had been found

Dading ruled out eruptions of an undersea volcano as the cause of the disaster in the Ombai Strait, about 600 miles east of the resort island of Bali. He said tons of rock from collapsing Mount Gunung Werung caused the sea level to rise rapidly and

speed toward the island.
"The Gunung Werung has shown for several weeks wide cracks from its top to its slopes," Dading said.

The Meteorological and Geophysical Institute in Ja-karta said there had been no volcanic eruptions or underwater earthquakes in the Suwa Sea area for some

Residents of sections of Lomblen island not seriously affected by the tidal waves said they heard explosions coming from the sea before the disaster struck.
"It was the roar of the sea

and the noise of the airgaps (caused by sudden displace ment of the water by falling rocks) which sounded like explosions," Dading said.



NEED A FRIEND? Well, this tail-wagger does because nobody has shown up at the SPCA shelter on Napier Lane to claim him. A Labrador cross, he's a friendly critter despite his enforced confinement, and desperately wanting to get back to his favorite out-

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Indian options sought

NEW DELHI (Reuter) -President Sanjiva Reddy called on both caretaker Prime Minister Morarji Desai and Opposition Leader Charan Singh today to substantiate their requests to form the next Indian govern-

The Janata (Secular) party and its allies have 106 members in Parliament and the backing of 75 members of the official Congress

Congress leader Yeshwantrao Chavan was the first to ernment, but he told Reddy Sunday night he was unable to do so after Singh made it clear his claim for the prime ministership was not negoti-

Niagara's still there despite prediction

NIAGARA FALLS (CP) - A cheer went up and a passenger sang and danced a jig on board the Maid of the Mist.

More than one "I told you so" was heard among the thousands of spectators who came to Niagara Falls on Sunday to see if a psychic's prediction of disaster would

But the appointed hour for disaster passed and the Maid of the Mist remained intact, leaving tourism officials happy but the psychic apprehensive.

The prediction was made two weeks ago by Pat St. John, 33, a psychic from Bridgewater, Conn. She said the information had been transmitted to her during a

She said she had a vision of a major rock slide in the Horseshoe Falls. She also saw a group of deaf children on a sightseeing boat losing their lives when the Maid of the Mist capsized.

Mrs. St. John said Sunday that she still has strong psychic feelings of impending doom at the falls.

The mayor of Niagara Falls, N.Y., who was on the Maid of the Mist on Sunday, said he was not nervous being at the foot of the falls at the time of the predicted

"It is possible there may

be excesses including execu-tions before we can get regu-lar courts organized," said

Arguelo. "But they will only be personal vendettas."

disaster. Michael O'Laughlin said he has taken the boat tour many times. Both he and Wayne Thomson, mayor of Niagara Falls, Ont., decided to take the boat trip Sunday to reassure tourists.

They joined 81 other passengers, in cluding a sizable press corps and a number of adventurous tourists.

One of those adventurers, Mandona Priore of Dallas, Tex., said, as she was boarding the boat, that she hoped to come back. "I don't want to make my husband a

Jim Glynn, owner of the Maid of the Mist, said he had not seen so many tourists since Red Hill went over the falls in 1951. Hill died in his attempt to go over using inner tubes. Tourism officials, who have seen the

number of visitors drop by as much as 20 per cent because of the U.S. gasoline shortage, said business had improved since the prediction by Mrs. St. John was made

And in the telephone interview Sunday night, Mrs. St. John said: "I think that they should send me a letter of commendation. My prediction has been the best thing for the tourist trade they have had in

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No purges. junta vows

MANAGUA (AP) - Nicaragua's revolutionary government is going to request the extradition of dictator Anastasio Somoza to face trial for war crimes, but it says there will be no wholesale execution of his sup-porters like those after the revolution in Iran.

There will be "no death penalty in Nicaragua and no executions ordered by the courts," the new chief justice of the Supreme Court. Roberto Arguelo Hurtado, told reporters Sunday

Malawi welcome

BLANTYRE (AP) - Tens of thousands of colorfully-dressed Malawian women danced and sang traditional songs to welcome the Queen, Prince Philip and their 19-year-old son, Prince Andrew on their arrival here today for a two-day visit.

Unlike its socialist neighbors — Mozambique, Tanza-nia and Zambia — Malawi, formerly Nyasaland, is not caught up in the struggle with Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The key to the kingdom

key which can open thou-sands of mailboxes is missing in New York City and authorities may have to change locks in hundreds of office and apartment build-

The chief justice said his court will appoint new judges for the lower courts The key is a postal service as soon as possible. Until that is done, he said, justice is being administered by three-member military-civilian tribunals dential and business areas. It was stolen from a mail-

authorized to maintain publie order and try persons accused of civil and war was on his round "Later each of their sentences will be reviewed to determine if they should stand or go to a higher-court," Arguelo said.

One of the five members of the junta heading the government, Sergio Ramirez Mercado, told a news conference the government is going to ask the United States for Somoza's extradition and is preparing the

charges against him. He said the ousted dictator, who fled to an estate he owns in Miami Beach and now is aboard a yacht in the Caribbean, was "responsible for the destruction and the deaths of thousands of

NEW YORK (Reuter) - A

master key which opens all the boxes in a 100-block area of midtown Manhattan in-cluding the Central Park South and Fifth Avenue resi-

man by three bandits who shot him in the abdomen as

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A village tearing itself apart

From the beginning, the stories about health care in the tiny community of Alert Bay have not been pleasant. They began with the death of a child, always one of the most tragic of situations, especially when it appears that death might somehow have been prevented.

They went on to show more general problems: a shortage of medical personnel, a single doctor overworked and exhausted, his competence questioned, some bureaucratic inefficiencies within the hospital, obviously some strained relations between the native Indians and the whites in the community.

Yet those stories, and the lengthy inquest at which they were told, were not nearly so unpleasant as the situation that has developed in Alert Bay in the past few days. Now, the rest of the province is watching helplessly as the community tears itself apart.

It is tearing itself apart over the outcome of the inquest and over the investigations and recommendations that have been made, ironically, to try to improve the health care situation there.

The inquest jury expressed doubts about the competence of the village's lone doctor and about the over-all standards of medical care available

to deal rationally with those doubts. The B.C. health ministry attitude that will doubtless make it appointed an internal investigation team to look at health care standards. The College of Physicians and Surgeons undertook a thorough examination of the competence of the doctor involved, Jack Pickup.

From the beginning, some Alert Bay residents - most of them native Indians — were not satisfied with these responses. They wanted a full public inquiry into the village's health care problems and boycotted the internal health ministry investigation.

Now they are infuriated by the results of the inquiries by both the ministry and the College of Physicians. The government inquiry made a number of recommendations to improve the operation and efficiency of the hospital and other health care facilities. However, it recommended against a full public inquiry, saying that it would only increase the emotions and hostilities already existing in the community. Ironically, that recommendation itself did much to increase the existing emotions and hostilities.

Acting on the recommendation, the government chose to send a priest with much experience and with natives to try to ease the to be made.

The persons responsible tried situation, but the dissident Indians have refused to accept him — an impossible for him to accomplish

> The dissidents are even more outraged at the report of the College of Physicians, pronouncing Pickup perfectly competent. They have made a number of wild accusations in response, accusations that can do nothing but increase the divisions in the village.

> The college has tried to show that its findings were based on objective tests given to Pickup, tests that he passed with flying colors. They note also that more than 600 Alert Bay residents have signed a petition in support of the doctor who has given more than 30 years of his life to the commu-

What the dissidents must recognize now is that their actions are doing nothing to help the health care situation in Alert Bay. No one is going to act on complaints from a group whose accusations go far behond the bounds of rationality.

Far worse, their actions are hurting the community as a whole, creating splits and divisions that will take months or years to heal. Much harm has already been done; it will be undone only if the extremists moderate their attiworking in isolated communities tudes to allow some compromises



... so what with oil prices going up and new engines needed ... "

letters

Doctor speaks out

I was incensed by the recent statements of the chairman of the board of the Jubilee Hospital and the minister of health, both implying that the current local hospital crisis is the fault of the doctors. I held my tongue until July 15 when the following inci-

dent occurred. A very ill, unconscious lady was transferred urgently to my care from the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. I saw her in the Jubilee emergency, decided that an immediate x-ray to show the arteries to the brain (arteriogram) was required and arranged this. At this point I was told by administration that I could not admit the patient to the Jubilee as there were insufficient nurses to look after such an ill patient and the intensive care unit was full. I would have to transfer her to the intensive care unit at the Victoria General Hospital where there was a bed. arteriogram showed a large blood clot pressing on the brain. Reluctantly I was forced to transfer this patient, critically ill, to the General

for surgery. I have worked in Victoria for 12 years. I have watched the population grow, particularly the population of the elderly — those more likely to get sick. I have watched the acute hospitals fill with people who are unable to look after themselves and whose relatives cannot or will not look after them. Meanwhile, patients who are acutely ill are kept waiting or turned away. The government has done too little too late to remedy this. I have watched cost containment reduce the number of nurses and nursing morale drop to an all time low. Some nurses love nursing the elderly and chronically sick. Others, however, joined an acute hospital or acute nursing and can no longer take being expected to look after an excessive load of physically heavy, chronic patients, mixed with other acutely ill patients and too few nurses to give

safe, let alone quality care.
The reason I was given by administration for the above episode was "no nurses." I was assured that it was not due to budgetary restraint. However, I am sure that chronic budgetary restraint in the past has led to such a low morale situation that there are no nurses willing to work under these conditions any more. It causes administration less trouble to reduce nurses than to cut housekeeping staff as the former are far less likely to strike. Bureaucracy has burgeoned and unnecessary plication has occurred. The basic fault lies with the government. Health care in B.C. has been short changed by government for decades, particularly in the urban areas. It costs money and doesn't make it like highways, forestry or mining. Government has not controlled the health bureaucracy.

There is no easy or immediate solution. Perhaps something radical like a single hospital administration within the region, immediate conversion of the old Victoria General Hospital School of the old Victoria General Hospital Sch pital to long term care and transfer of all the specialized nurses and other staff to the Jubilee might help. We might then have enough nurses to run at least one acute hospital properly and nursing morale might rise enough so that when Helmcken Road opens, nurses are willing to work in the acute hospitals again. Government must take into account that there is a disproportion of elderly people in Victoria and that this is a referral centre for the entire island so that many of our hospital beds are filled with people from outside the region. Whatever the solution, it will cost the government money which it should have spent years ago when the money was plentiful. However, it will now cost much more. - Charles A. Simpson, M.B.

Sour grapes

As a planner, I took exception to the letter headed "Cult of planners" in your July 10 issue. It should have been entitled "Sour grapes and misconceptions about planning.

The writer's concluding comment that we need less planning and more freedom failed to define the things that freedom from planning entails

• freedom to put a junk yard, grav el pit or glue factory next door to your

• freedom from having neighborhood parks or public access to the beach:

• freedom to cover the best farmland or forest lands with sprawling hotdog stands, used car lots and ware • freedom to desecrate the coun-

try's most beautiful landscape with a random pattern of building guaranteed to bankrupt future taxpayers or to lead to inefficient remedial public services, schools, firehalls, sewer lines, roads and transit.

In short, it is the freedom to put the individual property owner's short-term interests ahead of those of the

A plan is not the creature of an elitist autocratic bureaucracy; it belongs to the elected officials. Before a plan is adopted or changed, members of the public have ample opportunity to state their views.

The comment that a planner's authority stems from nothing but undy ing faith overlooks the planning pro-fession's rigorous training in fields including arts, science, architecture and engineering. Some planners even have common sense. — Douglas Koch, 415-243 Gorge Road East.

No, we don't wanna fight

The crackdown by the attorney-general's ministry on the recent spate of So You Wanna Fight promotions is most welcome. The ministry announced last week that - more for the privilege of watching it believes the events to be illegal under a section of the Criminal Code prohibiting prize fighting and expects charges to be laid if any more of them are held.

The fight promotions are a phenomenom that has sprung up in B.C. only during the past few months. They are an abortive form of boxing in which motorcycle gang members, loggers, nightclub bouncers and anyone else silly enough to volunteer take each other on in a single knockout - in chooses to do so, get around the

more ways than one — tourna- illegality of the promotions. It can ment until only one remains. He takes the prize, usually about \$1,-000. Spectators pay \$5, \$10, or the competitors beat each other senseless

The events are believed to be big moneymakers for the promoters. Expenses are held to a minimum since only the winner gets any money, and relatively large crowds have been attracted.

The promoters state also that they believe the events will do much to stimulate a return of boxing as a sport in B.C.

The government can, if it

set up a provincial boxing commission to sanction the fights, because matches sanctioned by a commission are exempt from the provision of the Criminal Code.

The government should resist any pressure from the promoters to do this. It should not be in the position of supporting a so-called sport in which the sole aim of the competitors is to injure each other physically as quickly as possible. Still less should the government be spending tax dollars to create a bureaucracy to allow this sort of thing to go on.

It's time to say no. Now.

Just what do PQ and Levesque plan for Quebec?

By PETER LESLIE

MONTREAL — "Equal to equal." That's the slogan under which the Parti Quebecois met in convention last month. Their task was to thrash out the party's position on Quebec's rela-tionship with the rest of Canada.

It was a sober, hardworking, and spirited session. In 48 hours the 1,842 delegates sifted through 170 pages of resolutions, most of which were discarded in committee before they reached the convention floor. But the resolutions that were eventually adopted have spelled out the PQ's political goals with a clarity no other party in Canada can match.

Whatever the future electoral fortunes of PQ, it now contains much of the political leadership of the most intensely political province in Canada. The PQ will remain a force to be reckoned with even if a future crisis should shatter the party itself. They have long historical memories, and they still feel keenly the conquest of 1760. They want to erase the memory of national humiliation by dealing with Canada, equal to equal

Initially confusing

When the PQ booted out Robert Bourassa and his provincial Liberals in November 1976, most people didn't know how seriously to take the idea of independence for Quebec. Would the new government settle for a few more constitutional powers and a sweeter financial deal? Wouldn't the delights of office make the PQ soften demands? Wouldn't the discipline of the province of the provinc having to deal with practical problems

make it more realistic? The new government helped sow confusion about their real intentions. Ministers fanned out across Canada and into the United States to assure audiences that independence was



The Parti Quebecois met in convention last month to put the finishing touches to its blueprint for "sovereignty-association" and Premier Rene Levesque announced that a referendum will be held in the spring of 1980. In the first of four articles, Peter Leslie, a teacher of political studies at Queen's University and an associate of its Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, discusses the implications for Canada.

"normal" and the PQ didn't want to break up Canada. "We want a new arrangement, that's all," they said. Now, 2½ years later, the party has spelled out the details of the new ar-

rangement it wants. The old assurances are still freely offered. Leves-

que even repeated the "no threat" formula to the party militants, scarcea group needing tranquilizers to settle separation litters.

But he was clear about national independence, and so were the dele-

gates. Earlier that day they had overwhelmingly endorsed the declaration: "Sovereignty for Quebec is not negotiable." And how did they define so-vereignty? All powers to tax, and all powers to pass laws. No Quebecers in a Canadian parliament. And no Cana-

dian parliament exercising powers over Quebec.
Time and again, delegates came to

the microphones to denounce any arrangements that would place Quebecers under the control of any outside group. They told each other: Don't be duped by talk of a "third option" or a 'renewed federalism." These formulas would just lead back to the status quo, and Quebecers ought not to be tricked into thinking any changes genuine, except one — sovereignty, the end of minority status.

Sovereignty would not preclude making deals with other countries. New arrangements with Canada or other states, however, must be made by treaty and not by constitution. Delegates emphasized that treaties can be-denounced when no longer considered

advantageous. Notwithstanding the project for economic association, the "sovereignty" doctrine is a hard-line statement of the PQ goal. On the other hard, the testics adopted a sphere it hand, the tactics adopted to achieve it have been formulated in as non-threa-tening a way as possible. With negligible opposition, the delegates accepted the leadership's proposal to hold another "consultation" before declaring independence, if Quebec can't make its favored deal with Canada.

Let's look at the 1979 Pequiste roadmap to independence. The convention approved a resolution put forward by the party executive, committing the government:

☐ To demand, when Quebecers have given their mandate by referen-dum, the repatriation to Quebec of all powers belonging to a sovereign state, and to propose to Canada the creation of an association of sovereign states to replace the existing constitutional ar-

rangements. To conduct negotiations to this

To contribute to assuring the continuity of (commercial and other?) exchanges and of institutions which appear compatible with its (Quebec's) ☐ In the eventuality that it seems

impossible to arrive at a satisfactory agreent with Canada, to request from the citizens of Quebec a mandate to exercise the powers of a sovereign state without sharing them (with any other state).

Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau told the delegates that a second man-date might be secured by another referendum or by holding a general election. There were some complaints about this from the convention floor, but membership opposition to the party executive's position was easily

Stakes are lower

A few speakers objected that the promise of a second consultation would just invite Canada to trifle with Quebec's demands. Against this view was the democratic argument that the party needed explicit support for independence if association couldn't be agreed upon. There was also a vital, but unspoken, tactical consideration. The first referendum would be easier

to win if the stakes were reduced.

Now the PQ has made a "yes" in
the upcoming referendum a less risky choice for Quebecers. The waverers can say: "Let's make a try for sovereignty. If we can get it, and association besides, fine. If not, we might at least get expanded powers.

The Quebec government has now given its assurance that it won't - not yet - be going for independence without the security that economic asso-ciation is said to provide. Less will be at stake on referendum day.

The referendum is promised for next spring. It is now clear that a "yes" vote, whatever the wording of the question, would be no more than a mandage to negotiate. But if so vereignty is not negotiable, what would Quebec be negotiating for?

First of a series



Aborigine hunting party . . . 'a deeply spiritual bond with the land'

Aborigines battle to save their lands

By NIKKI KNEWSTUB

Manchester Guardian

The trouble with the Australian Aborigine is that he is not like us. Therein lies the white Australian's dilemma: how can anyone not cherish consumer goods, steady employment, a house of one's own. Give a man a house and he fills it with his friends and relatives, give him a job and he'll go on walk-about and then expect his job back. Give him booze and he'll get pitifully drunk, give him so-cial security and he'll blow

They used to be shot for sport. The unspeakable missed their English foxes, so some of them hunted Aborigines instead.

They also imported foxes, which settled happily and now cause Australian farmers as much bother as they do their English counter

The 14 million white Australians — only European settlers since the last war are called New Australians — who mainly live in the lush southern fringes, gave the original Australians little thought until this decade. They were only counted on the census in the sixties. But the vast riches of Australia, in the form of uranium, iron ore, and bauxite, have brought the plight of the Aborigines to the front pages, flamed by a hardcore of white Australians made so cially aware by the Vietnam

Land is the central issue: land on which the Aborigines live in their scruffy com-munities, under which lies wealth untold. But what most Australians find difficult to grasp is the meaning of the land for the Aborigines, who have dwelt on it for something like 25,000 years The original Australians feet a deeply spiritual bond with

the land.

This strange relationship, quite different from the ern Territory, where the

white desire for single ownership, was set out by the Fox commission in the Ranger uranium environmental inquiry report. It said: "Of all the relationships traditional Aboriginal man has with anybody or anything, the most important is that which binds him to a particular tract of land which he refers to as 'his country.' This is a religious bond. The people have a spir-itual relationship with the species and physical fea-tures of their environ-

It is in this context that the current dispute about min-ing has to be seen. It is elucidated in a paperback called From Massacres to Mining: The Colonization of

Aboriginal Australia, writ-

ten by Jan Roberts and pub-

lished by CIMRA - Colonial

Minorities Research and Ac-

Ms. Roberts worked for some years in Australia with

Aborigines, and has edited and is the co-author of The

Mapoon Books, a threevolume history of one of the Aboriginal communities in

northern Queensland. Her

new book is a well-documented account of the

indigenous Australian peo-ple from before the Europe-

an settlement until the present growth of Aboriginal

awareness in their disputes

Along with this awareness

with the mining companies.

tion - and War on Want.

sm and Indigenous

Fraser government's Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act, 1976, opened the way for the Aborigines to claim Swnership of land to which they have a traditional attachment. But it watered down the previous administration's Bill to give the Aborigines the power to negotiate the terms and conditions

The former leader of the Northern Territory Assemably threatened violence if

give them an unfair advan-

tage, as whites had to buy

any land they wanted. A report two years ago by the Federal Community Relations Commission said racist

talk was considered normal.

practical solution was "to

put them all on an island and

discriminated against group

in the Australian community

there is, however, an easy

assumption by the non-

never met an Aborigine .

under which mining could

take place on their land, but

not the power of veto.

Government wants power

over our future

and we don't trust them

made of Australian school text books give a similar impression. A recent series of geography readers say: "The blackfellows form one of the lowest races of mankind in existence . . . They are fast disappearing before the onward march of the white man." A textbook widely used in New South Wales says: "They are lazy individuals, apparently devoid of morals and always prepared to lie, cheat and steal."

greatest length with mining operations in Queensland, where the state government and the federal government are at odds. The federal government and the Northern Territory Aborigines reached agreement late last year over uranium mining; the first agreement reached by white over Aboriginal land since the British settled in their country 200 years

One view repeatedly ex-pressed was that the most Another report by the Commission said: "Aborig-ines remain the worst Most Australians have Aborigine Australian that he knows all about them. The dominant part part of this so called knowledge is conof the Aborigines.

Aborigines were allowed control of some of their tribal lands. He said it would

In the end, the situation was saved, partly by Viner promising that the govern-

ment would support the out-

station movement. This

movement started during

the Whitlam government, and some financial assis-

tance was given, in contrast to the traditional govern-

ment opposition to Aborig-

ines living on tribal lands

without constant white su-

The move was begun by the Elders, determined to re-establish their authority

and live by traditional ways.

away from the searching

influence of white society, and alcohol in particular. The numbers in out-stations vary from 15 to 65. They live a modified tribal life, al-

though in many parts there is not enough wildlife to sus-

tain them and they return

regularly to their original mission stations to collect

Aboriginal culture,

strongly based on the land as

it is, wrapped up in mythol-

ogy. And it is the break-up of

the mythology that is destroying their culture,

with young men selling their tribes' relics for money to

buy booze, and moving to the

towns to live in poverty to be near it, at the same time

giving flesh to the average

white Australian's vision of their degradation.

The Rev. Professor Ron-

ald Busch, administrator of

the Uniting church in Queensland, says Weipa South (the Aborigines live in

Weipa South, the whites in Waina North), is a classic

example of the breakdown of tribal communities, and the

degradation of people as a

result of state government

He says: "They were promised equality of job opportunity at mines in the Weipa area but only 30 have found

work. They are now a de

moralized people under state control. They have seen only

too clearly what the white man's promises mean. The

men are out of work, their

women prostituted for the

price of grog, and there is also a good deal of lawless-

ness because of the drink

"The state government

wanted Aurukun because of

the huge bauxite deposits.

and the Mornington reserve

has been dragged in as a "black herring" to hide their real motives. The Aborig-

ines are not interested in the

money involved. To them the

crux of the issue is: "This is my land and my future that

the government wants power

over. And I don't trust them'."

The report says studies

Ms Roberts' book deals at

The recent agreement between the federal government and the Northern Land Council — the Aborginal council set up to represent their interests — was far from amicable. Amid flying accusations, the Fraser gov-ernment showed where its heart really is. Fraser sent his Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Mr. Viner, to Darwin to sort things out while the government drew up contingency plans to amend the Land Rights Act if necessary, so that mining could start without the agreement

Take new look at interest plan

TORONTO STAR

Prime Minister Clark should order a full-scale inquiry into all the implications of his mortgage-inter est deductibility plan before acting to implement it.

As it was outlined during the election campaign, the proposal was to give home-owners a tax deduction for up to \$5,000 of interest payments and \$1,000 of property

There's been no lack of expert criticism of the proposal ever since it was first made in the fall of 1978. Now, Michael Walker, director of the Vancouver-based Fraser Institute, has added his voice to those of the . Howe Research Institute and the National Council of Welfare in questioning the measure.

Since the Fraser Institute, an ultra conservative economic research body based in Vancouver, is far from being radical left-wing, Clark and Finance Minis-ter John Crosbie would do well to heed Walker's

Walker, like the Howe Institute before him, asked about the effect on provincial revenues of such a deduction. It was estimated by Conservative campaigners that the measure would cost the federal government \$1.6 billion a year when it is fully in effect, while it was realistic estimate, that takes into account loss of revenue to the provinces and the probability that some home-owners will re-mortgage their homes to buy summer cottages or Florida condominiums with low interst money, is that the cost will reach \$3 billion

Walker has also questioned adding mortgage interest deductibility to that which already exists for Registered Retirement Savings Plans and Registered Home Ownership Savings Plans. He suggested, furthermore, that if Clark's promise is implemented, it be accompanied by a capital gains tax on the profits made by selling a principal residence. There is no such tax in Canada now, although there is in the U.S., where mortgage interest is tax-deductible.

Many citizens might not want to accept interest deductibility at the price of a capital gains tax. But there are better reasons for dropping Clark's propos-

The first is that it is unacceptably expensive at a time when governments are being asked to restrain their spending to reduce the public debt.

The second is that the proposal benefits those who least need help. That's because tax deductions are worth more to individuals who pay the highest taxes; a person who has little or no taxable income benefits not at all. And at a time of restraint, when the government spends public money it should surely go to those most in

The proposal is also discriminatory in that it benefits mainly home-owners. Tenants would get only the marginal relief provided by the property-tax deduction.

In the gangland style

NEW YORK - Two Mafia men have been assigned to execute Buck Rackets for giving himself airs, making unauthorized excursions to Jersey City and otherwise getting too big for his britches.

Crime chieftains have argued for days over the language of the con-tract. One faction contends that the phrase should be "too big for his breeches." The other argues that using the word "breeches" will make the Mafia sound like a sissy.

A compromise is negotiated. The contract will refer to Buck's lower garment as "britches," but specify that he must be slain gangland-style instead of being bumped off.

The "breeches" faction, with its taste for elegance, is happy with the compromise. They foresee newspaper compromise. They foresee newspaper headlines that say "Buck Victim of Gangland Style Slaying," which has an official resonance, instead of "Buck Bumped Off," which sounds tacky.

This creates problems for the two Mafia men. Naturally, they would rather bump Buck off. They can manage that when he is on his way to pick up the papers at the newsstand or in a men's shop showing the salesmen he is too big for his britches.

A bump-off is a piece of cake, as they say in the Mafia, but a gangland-style slaying is a bowl of consomme to be eaten with chopsticks.

In the first place, it has to be done in a restaurant if the slayee is a distinguished Mafia official like Buck Rack ets. This is written into the Mafia constitution to give all high officials of the organization a sense of security.

This way they know they are never in danger of being slain gangland style until they eat out. They are also assured of dying on a full stomach.

The two Mafia men have been following Buck for days, but he is too canny for them. Instead of going into restaurants he is content to buy carryout doughnuts and eat them while walking the streets.



Russell Baker

airs, however, he must sooner or later flaunt his pretensions, they know, by going out for an expensive lunch with three martinis, a jug of wine and an avacado stuffed with a blonde.

Buck makes his fatal move in mid-town and enters La Chambre de L'Estomac, the most notorious expense ac count restaurant west of Zurich.

The Mafia men put on ski masks, stuffed their pockets full of side arms and cradle shotguns. They enter La Chambre de L'Estomac and confront Marcel, the maitre d'hotel, or as it is called in the Mafia, the mayter D.

Marcel immediately sizes them up as small tippers. "Do you have a reservation?" he asks.

With an insouciant wave of their shotguns, they intimate that they wish Marcel to stand aside. Instead, Marcel draws a velvet-covered chain across their path.

Others have tried to bluff their way to his tables in the past by a show of arms. Marcel knows from long experience how to teach them that paper bearing Andrew Jackson's portrait does more than shotguns can.

'There will be a 30-minute wait for a table" he tells them. "Would you like to wait at the bar?"

One of the Mafia men proposes that they bump Marcel off.

Marcel explains that he is too busy to be bumped off and much too impor-tant, since being bumped off is tacky. "If you must bump somebody off, I shall see if we have a bus boy available" he tells them.

and eat them while "In the meantime?" — indicating a sign that says, "we reserve the right to demand proper attire" — he says, "I

must ask you to check your ski masks with the cloak room attendant.'

The second Mafia man is furious. What does Marcel take him for? One of those cheap expense account chis-elers who eat \$80 meals, pay five bucks to buy back their hats, then charge the whole thing off to Uncle Sam so the poor taxpayer has to pay for it?

"If you will refrain from trying to make a scene" Marcel says, "I can have a table for two set up in the

Look, says the first Mafia man, Marcel does not understand. They are marcel does not understand. They does not hungry. They could not afford Marcel's prices if they were hungry. They are here to slay Buck Rackets gangland style. If Marcel does not lower the chain and honor their shotguns, they will have no option but the trigger. "I will ask Mr. Rackets if he will see you" says Marcel, opening his palm in anticipation of 10 big ones for messenger duty.

One of the Mafia men becomes angry enough to shoot the gin on the mirrored wall behind the bar, but he es reflected in the mirror the face of a world-famous expense account chiseler cooling his heels in obedience to the law that nobody goes through Marcel's velvet chain without cooled heels if his tips are not up to the mark.

The Mafia man asked the expense account chiseler for his autograph. "Sure" says the chiseler, "but first lend me your shotgun so I can bump off that head waiter."

The Mafia man declines, explain-

ing that it would be tacky. They decide to slay Buck gangland style at the next restaurant, but it seems unlikely. Marcel is already presenting Buck's bill. Buck appears to be succumbing to apoplexy, but on a full stomach.



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Today's **Markets**

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - The Toronto stock market fell sharply in active mid-ses-

sion trading today.

Twelve of the 14 stock groups declined, with the largest drop in real estate and construction. Golds and

merchandising advanced.
Volume of trading by 1
p.m. E.D.T. was 2.48 million
shares, compared with 2.15 million shares at the same time Friday.

Vancouver VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were down in active trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 10:54 a.m. was 2,038,062

MacMillan Bloedel led trading in the industrials, dropping .01% at \$26 7-8 on 2,000 shares. Daon Development was up ½ at \$16 3-4 on 1,400, Northway Gestalt was unchanged at \$1.50 on 1,000 and Great National Land remained steady at .80 on 1,000. Computrex Centres was unchanged at .28 on 900 and Keg Restaurants dropped .05 at \$2.05 and Austin Investment was unchanged at .80.

On the resource and development board, SNA Resources gained .01 at .35 on The Financial Times index was down 4.4 to 466.8. unchanged at .10 on 51,000,
Dora Exploration Warrants
was unchanged at .28 on 43,in Shares declined generally except for golds which firmed.

200 and Dora Explorations gained .05 at \$1.45 on 38,000. Silver Standard was down .04 at .96 and Hercon Resources

gained .20 at \$3. Hesca Resources led trading on the curb exchange, gaining .02 at .46 on 23,500. Cherokee Development was down .01 at .45 on 19,000, Westley Mines was unchanged at \$1.08 on 16,100 and Neptune Resources dropped .15 at \$2.25 on 16,033. Sunatco Development was up .20 at \$1.10 and Oriana Development was unchanged at .19.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears about the U.S. dollar's slide in foreign exchange trading pushed stock prices down today.

Advances led declines by a 7-to-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Last week, the decline of the dollar prompted the Federal Reserve to increase the discount rate, putting more pressure on interest rates.

London

LONDON (Reuter) - The London stock market fell moderately near the close of light trading today

Northwood Pulp and Timber Limited





H. G. SANDER The Directors of Northwood Pulp and Timber Limited announce the appointment of Horst G. Sander as Managing Director of the Company effective immediately. Mr. Sander, formerly Vice President — Sawmills, replaces Carl M. Frantz, who has had to relinquish his position due to health reasons. Mr. Frantz, who has been a major factor in Northwood's growth over the past dozen years, will remain active, to the extent possible, in an advisory capacity.

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Auto pact deficit growing

TORONTO (CP) - Canada's deficite in automotive trade passed the \$1-billion mark for the first five months of this year, reach-ing \$1.084 billion, Patrick Lavelle, president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association, said.

jumped by \$819 million from \$264 million one year ago," Lavelle said, quoting from preliminary Statistics Canada figures.

Lavelle said the increase in the Canadian deficit "re-flects the decline in the traditional Canadian vehicles surplus and a faster than usual rate of increase in Canada's automotive parts defi-cit in the United States."

The parts deficit increased by \$521 million to \$1.9 billion, representing "the most drastic increase in the defi-cit since 1975."

Gold

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Monday, in U.S. dollars an ounce. London 304.25; Paris 318.36; Frankfurt 304.06; Zurich 305.625; Hong Kong 299.72.

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First City fails in takeover try | IN VICTORIA today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1590 for cash, 1.1595 for cheques and 1.1190 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1710 for cash and 1.1695 for cheques.

Arnold Jeffrey, president of First City, said his company had an option to buy Metro shares from VGM Trustco Ltd., which holds 89 per cent of Metro stock, "but we could not reach agreement on price"." ment on price.

First City, seeking to gain a foothold in Eastern Can-ada, was unsuccessful in a takeover bid last fall when it offered \$43 a share for Metro. Jeffrey indicated the offer had not been increased in the latest talks.

Controlled by brothers Hyman, Samuel and William Belzberg, the First City group of banking, real estate development and other financial services is trying to expand from its West Coast base. But Jeffrey said the company is not looking for other acquisitions at this

The first takeover bid was blocked when major shareholders set up VGM, pooling shares they held in both Metro and Victoria and Grey Trust Co. of Lindsay, Ont. VGM later bought out most minority shareholders in the two companies and proposed a merger.

That merger, which would create a trust company with about 85 branches, has been stalled by a minority share-holder complaining that VGM's offer for Victoria and Grey shares is too low.

Shareholder John C. Turner agreed to adjourn legal action in the Ontario Supreme Court when VGM de layed meetings scheduled for Monday to approve the merger until July 31.

Following the announce-ment from First City and

\$ EXCHANGE

Tin spot 6,560-6,570; tin future 6,585-6,590 Lead spot 528-530; lead future 511.5-Zinc spot 318-319; zinc future 328-

Metals





FLASHING A SMILE is Jacqueline Rowlands whose job it is to check over new flash units at the Eastman Kodak plant in Rochester N.Y. Units are to be fitted on Kodak's Ektra cameras allowing for bulb-free indoor photograpy.

London

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock uptations Monday in new pence unsess pounds are indicated, x-indicates and quotations includes dollar prenium based on latest conversion rate, 9907

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Associated Brit Foods 78; Babcock
and Wilcox 166; Bass Charrington
224; BICC 121½; xBlyvoors 660; BOC
International 73¾; Boots 189½;
Bowater 153½; Brit Am Tob 264½;
Brit Assets Trust 70; Brit Petroleum
12 11-32; xBroken Hill Prop 451; Buffels 15½; Burmah Oil 143; xCanadian
Pac 12½; xCharter Cons 127½; Cons
Gold 223½; Courtaulds 86; xDe Beers
367; Distillers 233; Dunlop 61; EMI
00½; xF. S. Geduld 27½; Genal Metropolitan Hotels 142; Gr Un Störes A 384;
Guest Keen 281½; Hawker Siddeley
190; Hoover A 161½; Cl 327½; Imp
Tob 90¾; xInfl Thomson 343½; Kloof
11½; Marks and Spencer 113; Metal
Box 262; Minorco 147; xPhillips 530;
Pilkington Bros 319½; Plessey 112;
Rank A 210; Rio Tinto Zinc 255½;
Roan Consol 77½; Sel Trust 461; Second Scott Inv 89¼; Shell T and T 33¼;
Tanganyika 169½; Thorn 418; Trusthouse 146½; Tube Investments 350;
Ultramar 289½; Unilever 484; xUnion
Corp 720; Vaals 34; Vickers 161½;
Western Driefontein 48½; Western
Deep Level 17 5-16; xWest Mines
118½; W Holding 36 1-16; Woolworth
74¼; Zambian Coper 9½,
Bonds
Brit Transport 65¼; Brit Cons 2½;
23¼; Treasury 8½; 937-16; War Loans
34¾.

Foreign-Exchange

Foreign-Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal:
These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-Fixed monthly rate.

Australian dollar 1.3170, Austria schilling. 08750, Bahamas dollar schilling. 08750, Bahamas dollar 1.1825, Barbados dollar .5950, Belgium cnv franc. 0.4020, Bermuda dollar 1.1825, Brazil cruziero. 0654, xBulgaria lev 1.329, China renminbi .7580, xColombia peso. 0362, xCzechoslovakia crown .2300, Denmark krone .2245, East Carlbbean dollar .4400, France franc .2780, Germany mark .6420, Greece drachma .0350, Hong Kong dollar .2277, xHungarian forint .86151, India rupee .1530, Irish punt .6075. Italy Ilra .001430, Jamaica dollar .6430, Japan ven .005410, Kuwait dihar 4.1875, Mexico peso .0540, Nerherland guilder .5850, N.Z. dollar 1.1930, Norway krone .2320, xPoland zloty .0382, Portugal escudo .0275, xRomania leu .2576, Sauld Arabla rival .3485, Singapore dollar .5445, South Africa rand 1.3805, Spain pesete .01775, xweden krona .2780, Switzerland franc .7125, Trin-Tob dollar .4930, U.K., pound .2533.

Quotations in Canadian funds.

Cattle

CALGARY (CP) — Sales at the Calgary public stock-yards today totalled six head - two cow-calf pairs and two replacement cattle. No trends could be established with the insufficient sup-

Jeep rolls down assembly line at American Motors plant in Toledo.

Business briefs

K-Tel enters oil and gas business

WINNIPEG (UPC) - K-Tel International Inc., noted for its involvement in sales of records, kitchen gadgets to plan and provide for anticipated needs of customers. and consumer items, says it has entered the oil and gas exploration business.

The announcement Friday said president Phil Kieves has incorporated two new companies to handle exploration in the natural resources field. The companies — K-Tevl Petroleum Ltd. and K-Tel Resources Ltd. - will both be based in Winnipeg.

Reichhold Kamloops plant expands

TORONTO (UPC) - Reichhold Ltd. announced Friday its plant in Kamloops, B.C., has successfully commissioned a new 10,000-gallon stainless steel resin reactor as the major part of a completely automated resin plant.

The development is the latest phase in the moderniza-tion and increased capacity of the plant, one of two the company has in British Columbia.

Newsprint price hike announced

MONTREAL (UPC) — Consolidated-Bathurst Inc. says the price of its newsprint will increase Oct. 1 in the U.S. and

For Canadian customers, the increase will be \$38 per metric tonne and make the Canadian price of the company's standard newsprint \$408 per metric tonne.

The company said the need for the increase was based on "substantially increasing" energy, distribution, and other costs which adversely affect the company's ability

New Cinch cinches new holdings

TORONTO (UPC) — New Cinch Uranium ltd. announced Friday it is acquiring by staking and assignment extensive new holdings in the area adjacent to the orogrande discovery in southern New Mexico.

The company said the proposed consideration is an

issue to the vendors of 50,000 New Cinch shares plus a three percent net smelter return.

The company also said it is acquiring by assignment and staking new holdings in the Boise Basin area of Idaho where gold is the primary target.

Esso joins in on Alberta project

CALGARY (UPC) - Alberta Energy Company Ltd. said Friday Esso Chemical Canada has joined AEC in a 50-50 joint venture in the Petrochemicals Alberta Pro-

An industrial development permit to build a world-scale benzene plant has been obtained by Petalta, which was previously comprised of AEC, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Ltd., Mitsubishi Corp. and Mitsubishi Pet-

rochemical Company.

The two participants are jointly proceeding with fina lizing plans for the project.

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hicles and utility vehicles.

The fall-off is being felt particularly keenly at American Motors Corp., fourth-largest auto maker in the U.S., which is staking its fortune on its line of Jeeps. Last month, sales of Jeeps fell 16 per cent below sales for April 1978. It was the first vear-to-year decline in unit sales in five years.

The downturn has already prompted American Motors to schedule a shutdown of its sembly-line operations at Kenosha, Wis., to Jeep pro-

'We are not dealing with the schlock end of the mar-

with people who have shown every willingness to pay eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve thousand dollars for a vehicle. They are not price-sensitive." They are willing to pay for Jeeps, and they are willing to pay for gas, he

A lasting sales slump would be ominous for American Motors, which has based its present recovery and risked its future almost solely on continued growth in the four-wheel-drive vehicle market. More specifically, AMC is counting on the Jeep and its larger and more expensive variations, the Cherokees and Wagoneers.

In dollar terms, the Jeep line made up 15.1 per cent of AMC's total sales in its 1978 fiscal year ended last September and 16.5 per cent during this fiscal year's first half. As a contributor to earnings, however, American Motors officials say the Jeep vehicles are considerably more important than that sales share would suggest, though they decline to disclose specific profit fig-

million, or \$1.06 a share, in earnings on \$773.4 million in revenues. For the like quarter last year, profits were \$2.7 million, or 9 cents a share, on \$640.2 million in revenues

In recent years, American Motors has apparently cut back its non-Jeep production as far as it can and still remain a full-line auto producer. For the 1978 fiscal year, Jeep sales in the United States totalled 145,716 vehicles, compared with 46,333 in 1972. By contrast, AMC. passenger car sales, a category that excludes the Jeep line, fell to 180,099 last year, from 303,303 in 1972.

The classic, open Jeep — what the industry calls a "sport utility vehicle" — aecounts for almost 70 per cent of AMC unit sales of Jeep and Jeep-like vehicles. The C-J. or civilian Jeep, is the direct descendant of Army's G-P, or general purpose, vehicle of World War II. The initials gave the Jeep its name.)

Current industry estimates are that even with the

For the quarter ended present sales fall-off, total March 31, AMC reported \$32 domestic sales of fourdomestic sales of four-wheel-drive utility and pickup vehicles and station wagons will top one million this year. Estimates are that the market will grow to 1.5 million to 1.6 million units a year by the mid-1980's

In the years ahead, Jeeps will have to meet increasingly strict economy standards and run the risk of losing the customers currently tractd to the powerful V-8 engines now available. Starting with the 1980 mode year, the tough federal fuel economy laws will apply to all four-wheel-drive vehicles. Currently they apply only to the C-J's.

Nor are the Jeeps especially cheap. They start at \$5,762 for the basic C-J, but go as high as \$12,485 for the Wagoneer Limited, the top of the line. And at each step, AMC has a higher-price version, with extra options

"We don't just sell Jeep C-J's" Meyer said. "We sell C-J Renegades. We don't just sell Cherokees. We sell Cherokee Chiefs. We don't just sell Wagoneers. We sell Wagoneer Limiteds.

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Gas crunch wrecking Jeep sales

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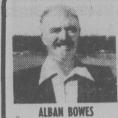
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huge Toledo, Ohio, Jeep plant, which employs 5,600 workers, for alternate weeks six weeks. It has also decided to delay its \$30 million conversion of some as

Notwithstanding the drop in Jeep sales, the production cutbacks and the continued outlook for tight gasoline supplies, the chairman of American Motors, Gerald Meyers, professes to be un-

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The bank, which makes loans to small enterprises when financing is not availwood or Langford areas.

Phone 477-0171 8:30-4:30 able from other sources on reasonable terms, said its loans were up 24 per cent in number from a year earlier

investments totalling \$18.4 The bank reported it now has \$1.6 billion in financing outstanding to more than 35,-000 customers. It says it helped start 2,000 new companies in the last year, gen-

and 39 per cent in dollar value. It also made 73 equity

erating 20,000 jobs.

The average loan size was \$54,000, but nearly three-quarters were for \$50,000 or less and 44 per cent were for

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higher premium for a further three full years.

So, although the first accident may have been on the books for four or five years, the higher premium stays in effect because the second accident occurred before the first three years had ex-

Vander Zalm hinted three or more serious accidents will shove the premium through the top of the

But drivers having park-ing lot fender-benders need not be concerned, Zander Zalm explained.

The increases are aimed at serious accidents so minor collisions will not result in significant increases. ander Zalm said an arbitrary figure will be set possibly accidents under \$1,-000 or \$1,200 will have little if any affect on the next year's

contract amendance for a second

Continued from page 1 coming very strong and we can only hope there will be no increase in the mortgage rate," said Alan Aldous, Victoria manager of Royal

supply and demand for mortgage funds. The demand

seems to be growing."

Thomas Young, Victoria
manager for the Toronto-Dominion Bank, said Victoria is returning to the hot real estate market of six years ago when prices were rising hundreds of dollars a

"People had a feeling they had to buy right away regardless of interest rates beause it would be more costly to wait. We are getting into a situation like that again.

"The supply of mortgage funds is still fairly good but the demand is growing and this continues, we could find upward pressure on the mortgage rate

Banks could be expected to raise their prime rates to 12.25 per cent because of the Bank of Canada move. Normally mortgage rates are higher than prime rate but

now they would be as much as a full percentage point

This fact plus a growing demand for mortgage funds would create upward pres-

He said the problem is more acute in Victoria than in most Canadian cities be cause of the resurgence here

in the real estate market. In Toronto, bank spokesmen said any upward move in mortgage rates would hamper an already soft mar-

In Ontario, Liberal finance critic Herb Grav said in an interview from his Windsorhome: "It's interesting that the Bank of Canada is not following any different policy under the new government than under the previous (Liberal) one.

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called the "illegal depar-

Asian countries still refused

to comply with an appeal by

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that they lift their

blockade against further refugee boats. Refugee offi-

cials in Malaysia said 400

" the other Southeast

the move might overshadow its stated purpose of keeping foreign money flowing into

'Interest rate increases can add to inflationary pressures," Gray said.

New Democratic Party finance critic Bob Rae called the boost "a very sad

He said: "It's exactly the reverse of the direction we should be going in. It's going to hurt the average consum-er, and hit him very hard at a time when he can little afford it and it's going to con-tribute substantially to the highest bank profits in Canadian history

"It's certainly not going to contribute to turning around

off the southeast coast of

The Italians may be joined

In Chicago Sunday, ignor-

ing a noisy demonstration by

Vietnamese refugees, an

envoy from Hanoi has

blamed the plight of his na-

by U.S. Navy planes and

Summit ends

on sour note

Malaysia.

He said he is worried that the economic recession the harmful side effects of which we seem to be heading which we seem to be heading

> In a prepared statement, Bank of Canada Governor Gerald Bouey said the reason for the bank's action was

overseas industrial coun-

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Vietnamese who landed there a month ago were tion's "boat people United States and China. towed out to sea Saturday, Police were called in to clear a hallway of the Pick the last day of the two-day Geneva conference. Congress Hotel where about Vietnam has rejected suga dozen Vietnamese refugestions from friendly coungees demonstrated against tries that it permit internathe appearance of Cu Binh Ba, charge d'affaires of the tional monitoring of the safety of those who apply to Vietnamese mission to the become refugees but have to United Nations. wait for official opportuni-Ba addressed a gathering organized by the Chicago Peace Council, the Women's ties to leave, Asian diplo-

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other local groups.

matic sources say. Fears were expressed during the 65-nation conference here on Indochinese refugees that such a situation could cause many Vietnamese to continue to try to es cape in hazardous boat

trips.
Meanwhile, three Italian navy ships on a refugee res cue operation will steam into the South China Sea on Wednesday in search of up to 1,000 Vietnamese "boat peowho will then be taken to Italy, naval officials said

In the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur, the West German embassy reported today that two West German commercial vessels picked up 371 Vietnamese refugees

Rescue mark

The Pacific Rescue Co-orquimalt had the busiest weekend on record, dealing with 138 incidents from 8 a.m. Friday until the same

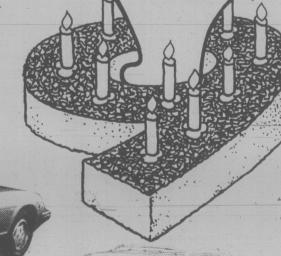
There were no serious mishaps, a spokesman said. Most of the calls concerned boats running out of fuel or

were later located.

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Bob Garrison grits teeth in single-handed bucking .



... and droops in exhaustion at finish



Times baby winner John Deg and mother, Kathy, of Sooke

A log jam of traffic clogs All-Sooke Day

All-Sooke Day Saturday drew a record crowd esti-mated at 13,000 and a sevenmile long traffic jam along Sooke Road.

The sunshine came through on schedule, proving once again the big event leads a charmed life in the weather department. It's been rained on only once

since it began in 1933. The traffic jam — de-scribed by a frustrated RCMP traffic officer as a mess — caused some of the

found the loggers' sports waiting for the logging worth waiting for.

All-Sooke Days chairman Len Jones said there were 11,000 paid admissions but estimated the crowd was closer to 13,000, including children under 14 who were admitted free.

It was a casual affair. There were calk boots and bikinis and blue jeans every-

ByTp:m., 8,000 people had passed through the gates and were eating salmon, playing bingo, drinking beer and sitbut most toughed it out and ting in the sawdust bowl the obstacle pole bucking.

events

The Sooke Highlands Pipe Band got things going and by 1:30 the competitions were

Loggers from Canada and the U.S. and as far away as New Zealand chopped and sawed and birled.

Sooke-born Shawnigan Lake logger Frederick Wickheim took the national championship birling com-petition for the third time. Owen Carney of Squamish won the other national event.

The top competitor of the day was a home town boy transplanted from New Zealand. Ron Hartill, who came to Sooke 10 years ago, took the open championship.

The sportsman of the day

was Brian Shearing of Dun-

The best novice logger was Henry Gauvin of Kokish. While the loggers were wrestling with saws and logs

By 4 p.m. some 8,800 bottles of beer had been in the hot sun, 75 infants, some from as far away as quaffed and for the second year in a row the well had Calgary and Portland, Ore were lined up for the baby The crowd also ate its way

Daniel Eaton of Victoria was

the winner in the under-

six-months age category.

The best Sooke baby was 16-month-old Teresa Drew.

And a Sooke baby, eight-month-old John Deg, took

best baby of the show.

through 500 pounds of sal-It took several hours of judging to determine that

The festivities didn't end on the Sooke flats. In the evening, about 350 danced and stomped to the sounds of Woodshed, munched fried chicken and drank a fresh supply of beer at the Sooke.

Results: Underhand, novice: first, Ralph McLain, Sayward, 19.56: second Henry Gauvin, Kokish, 23.63, third, Spencer Wigard, Sechelt, 26.31. Springboard, novice: first, Greg Hart, Whonnock, 47.75; second, Henry Gauvin, 52.34; third, Bud Holden, Re-velstoke, 58.96. Hand buck, open: first, Ron Hartill, sooke, 43.76; second, Norman Bla-

zina, Salmon Arm, 58.95; third, Gord Hart, Whonnock, 1.07.70. Standing block, intermediate; first, Ralph McLain, 22.42; second, Bud Holden, 22.80, third, Bryan Couture, Squamish, 30.33. Junior log birling; first, Mike Carney, Squamish; second, Nadine Smith, Sooke, third, Vincent Smith, Sooke; fourth, Gena Smith, Sooke; Axe throw; first, Henry Gauvin;

Axe throw: first, Henry Gauvin; second, Ron Hartill; third, Ted Brackett.

Brackett...
Axe throw, novice: first, Karl Bischoft; second, Harvey Dubeck, Squamish, third, Nyle Elder, Sooke.
Men's log birling. Canadian championship: first, Fred Wickhelm, Shawnigan Lake; second, Owen Carney; third, Rob Slavik, Burnaby.
Standing, open: first, Ron Hartill, 22.75; second, Ian Moratti. 26.90; third, Gordon Mannering, New Zealand, 27.31. land, 27.31.

Speed climb, novice: first, Terry

Bawlf eyes jetfoil

service to Seattle

tion this summer.

31.37.

Obstacle pole, Canadian championship: first, Owen Carney, 13.50; second, Brian Shearing, 13.58; third, Ron Hartill, 13.82.

Underhand, open: first, Ron Hartill, 19.82; second, Gordon Mannering, 23.25; third, Bud Holden, 24.07.

Powersaw bucking, open: first, Ron Hartill, 6.99; second, Wayne Le Blanc, 7.80, third, Spencer Wigard, 10.55.
Chokerman's race, open: first, Greg Hart, 25.45; second, Brian Shearing, 25.50; third, Kevin Couture 26.32

Minnie bid by residents?

Cadboro Bay Residents Association wants to buy Minnie Mountain from Broadmead Farms and turn the 72-acre property into a park

The association is asking its membership for permission to start negotiations with Broadmead and Saan ich to purchase all or part of the

CBRA president Dick Boss said today the association decided to move while Broadmead's plans to

develop the area are in limbo. Both Broadmead and Saanich are appealing a B.C. Supreme Court decision quashing a land use contract bylaw approving 210 mixed residen tial housing units on the site.

Boss, one of the petitioners against the Broadmead development, said

gram to find rooms for tour-

the appeal won't be heard until next

year.

If the appeal fails, the developers can develop only single-family residences on the site unless they apply for a development permit and the process could take years, he said. Meanwhile, Broadmead might agree to unload the property for the

right price. However, Boss said the association will act only if it gets a positive response from the majority of resi-

More than 1,200 questionnaires asking if the association should try to purchase all or part of the property have been mailed to Cadboro Bay Queenswood and Ten Mile Point res

Tourists pack emergency rooms

It also asks how much money residents are willing to contribute toward the purchase.

Cadboro Bay residents could raise \$150,000 if they agreed to pay \$12 a year for the next 20 years.

That sum is only a fraction of the

cost of the property, but it would show that the residents are serious about the purchase, Boss said.

The property has an assessed value of \$1.8 million, but Boss said he has no idea how much money Broadmead wants for it.

Private foundations would be asked to contribute most of the cost of buying the property, but Boss refused to name them because he hasn't yet made official contact.

private homes.

Victoria as a backup to the

with should be ready for any-

thing that develops. We shouldn't have to turn any-

With that extra capacity

The VIC office expects a relatively quiet day today.

Ask the Times

Q. Which is correct - flat or apartment, lift or eleva-tor.? W.W.R.

A. Both. Americans main-ly use the longer terms. In Canada both are used. But flat and lift are heard more in England. Flat is also heard in Eastern Canada.

ments have been made to go Q. My husband and I have just returned from Europe One of the highlights of our trip was seeing Windsor Cas-tle. Can you tell us when it terested in running a jetfoil was built? B.I.

A. It is primarily of 12th century construction. Q. Could you tell me the

most commonly used words in English? G B A. In written English the most frequently used words are, in order: the, of, and, to,

ferry operation between Vancouver, Victoria and He declined to name the a, in, that, is, I, it, for, and as. The most used in conver-

ahead with the proposal When he was a cabinet minister Bawlf had tried to get private enterprise in-

Former Victoria MLA

Sam Bawlf is studying the possibility of establishing a jetfoil service between Vic-

Bawlf said today he has

held exploratory talks with

the Boeing organization of Seattle and plans further

He stressed no commit-

ria and Seattle.

Last May, just a few days before he lost his seat in the election, Bawlf announced that a private B.C. firm was tourist months only

firm involved but said it this is an expensive busi-

hoped to have a jetfoil in ac-He said the growing energy crisis is one thing he is

alized, but Bawlf said he may be the one who finally starts the service. "Since leaving govern-ment I've decided to have a

look at it," he said. Bawlf added that he is not involved with the private firm that was interested in

The service never materi

establishing a service last

'This is a different proposition entirely," he said.

the possibility of a yearround service rather than one that runs during the

'It would be of great benefit to Victoria," he said. "But there are a lot of questions

pondering. On the one hand the fuel

shortage in the U.S. is en couraging people to travel less by car, but on the other hand a jetfoil operator might have difficulty getting a con-stant fuel supply, he said. A recent Washington State

Transport Commission report recommends there be no jetfoil service between Victoria and Seattle until at least 1985 because there is not a great enough demand

But Bawlf, who at one time was the minister in charge of the B.C. Ferry Corp., say: he feels certain there would such an operation economic

ists on the weekend but no one was turned away, Visiing latecomers to private tors Information Centre homes One hour later all requests president Ed Higgin said Higgin said the VIC has oday. for beds had been filled and there was still some space for beds had been filled and available in a few private 80 rooms at University of

Victoria had to use its all 4,500 hotel and motel emergency housing pro-

Arthur Mayse

and by 9 p.m. the Causeway

visitors bureau was direct-

Opened at last, the great north road

FOR THE PAST SEVERal years, we were aware without paying much attention to the move that the Island Highway was being shoved on to Port Hardy, To us, for all practical pur-poses, our Great North Road still lost itself in the woods 50 miles above Campbell River

Then one day, driving in those parts, we were forced by the presence of a belt of new blacktop slashing across the old highway to accept the fact of the Port

Hardy extension. Even then, we held back from venturing along it. After all, that sweep of fine blacktop was misleading. A few miles out, it twiddled off holes of a road under construction, to continue so for an indeterminate number of

ity got the better of us. We launched into the extension. All went well as long as the blacktop lasted. Then, in a sluicing rain, we hit the unpaved section and found ourselves skidding and slither-ing on hills slick as otterestides.

all, it had been a spur-of-themoment impulse that led us lacking even so much as an overnight bag, we weren't on Port Hardy.

versed had challenged our interest. We waited until a dry-weather spell brought assurance that the unfinished road section would be decently passable, then set off again with three days to

section held no terrors, un-less one counted the cloud of dust that boiled behind each blacktop again. (By now, I expect the un-

So we turned back. After

to try the extension. And really prepared to descend Still, what we had seen of the new highway and the magnificent country it tra-

spend.
This time, the unpaved

vehicle using it. It had also shortened considerably. After nine miles of gravel and three of tiptoeing over new oil, we came out to

paved gap has shrunk to a mere nothing.)
Then on, by a route that

confronted us at each mile with mountains, white-water until we ducked down to Woss Camp on Woss Lake for a hamburger.

It was the closest the city

came to a turnaway crowd

By Sunday, the numbers had

eased a hit and there was no

Woss Camp is actually a neat little town with ele ments of a logging camp about it. A black bear, carved life-size from a treetrunk, catches the eve outside the headquarters build ing. And in large black letters, a sign warns, Calked Boots in the Post Of-

Incidentally, be advised that service stations are few and far between on the Port Hardy extension. Anyone making the trip would do well to start off with a full As for the highway itself, it

is a delight to drive. It is wide, beautifully graded and well-marked. There are passing zones. pull-outs and some very pleasant pienic sites

One of these in particular impressed us. We pulled in there to supplement the early evening, it is in the Woss Camp hamburger with corned-beef sandwiches and Thermos, tea. This site is a high and airy elbow above the Nimpkish River, which

the highway parallels for a particularly lovely stretch. tackle with us, so were spared temptation. But it did appear to me that the river was reasonably accessible along this reach to a fisher-

By mid-afternoon, we had put the bulk of the 145-mile run from Campbell River to Port Hardy almost effortlessly behind us We followed a black-

topped side road down to Port McNeill, Port Hardy's neighbor town in the Island north. Here a bustling little car ferry takes off for Alert Bay on Cormorant Island, and for the Finnish community of Sointula on Malcolm

We found Port McNeill to be brisk, busy and prosper

throes of a building boom.

sation is I. The commonest

mon initial letter is T.

We had made no reservations. That was a mistake. The first motel we tried was jam-packed . . . not even a broom closet into which they could cram us, the proprie tor cheerfully assured us. But at the next motel, we were luckier. We got a room, with a view of big yellow

machines and earthworks

that marked the site of yet The tomato controversy came to light last week when another new building. To sum up about the highway extension: you can now drive safely and enjoyably to and from the North Island. But no rose that lacks its thorn; that very fact has drastically increased the traffic count on the lower Island Highway, a fact that points up the need for a

bypass to ease this overcrowding. (Next week, we'll drop down to Port McNeill and cross by ferry to revisit the totem town of Alert Bay.)

Courtenay-Campbell River

that have to be answered - ally feasible Tomato woes grow as cooling unit fails

BY PAUL MINVIELLE

The cooling system in the Burnaby warehouse of the Western Greenhouse Growers Co-operative broke down Friday night, causing al ready ripe tomatoes to redden even more.

A hurry-up effort to deliver many of the tomatoes directly to. Vancouver-area stores, bypassing the whole-salers, succeeded in moving 1,500 extra cases on Saturday, and another \$1 drop in the price of a 20-pound case moved more of the fruit off the warehouse floor as buyers moved in.

Saanich greenhouse grower Jack Arnaud, 6432 Patricia Bay Highway, charged that the supermarket chains were attempting to depress tomatoes by dumping cheaper California tomatoes

on local markets.

Arnaud's made his statements about price last Wednesday when a 20-pound case was selling for \$12 wholesale. The price dropped \$1 that same day, and the Times has learned that by

house Growers, said today he felt "the wholesale and retail trade in Vancouver has tried damned hard to help us sell our product. Ryall suggested that any problems were because this

'I hope the wholesale and retail trade and the consumer will continue to support us as they have in the past,"

is the peak of the tomato

It was learned today today, however, that several cases of tomatoes ("special firm reds") will be delivered directly to stores at \$5 a case, barely more than a third of what has been claimed is the cost of production - \$14 - as determined by the provincial agriculture

ministry. Such ripe tomatoes have to be sold quickly. It was also learned the Burnaby-based co-operative will be delivering some of its tomatoes to a canning company in Haney, which might alleviate the peak-of-the-

season problem next year.

Don Rugg, head of marketing services for the pro-

late Friday the price had dropped to \$10 a case.

John Ryall of Surrey, president of Western Greenin the situation for the past week. Discussions have been held with the growers' co-operatives and the supermar-ket wholesalers and retailers to discuss special promotions of B.C. toma-

> As to any problems in the industry, Rugg said he has been assured by both tomato producer associations that the situation is being looked

Local ship movements

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Porte de la Reine, Porte
Quebec and Porte Dauphine at Petersburg, Alaska, returning Aug. 10; Oriole in Lahaina, Hawaii, returning Aug. 15; Endeavour at sea returning July 28; Gatineau at sea, returning 10 a.m. July 26; all other ships in port.
OCEAN SCIENCES

Parizeau in Laredo Chan nel, Pandora II at Pat Bay Richardson in the Queen Charlotte Islands area, Vec tor in Knight Inlet

Soviet Spartakiad spectacular show

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Cuban Silvio Leonard, the second-fastest athlete in the men's 100 metres this year, ap-peared for a while to be playing second fiddle to longtime rival Houston McTear Sunday

The American sprinter was clear with 20 metres to go when Leonard put on a tremendous surge of power to win the Spartakiad gold medal in 10.30

McTear took the silver, clocking 10.39. Osvaldo Lara, another solidly built Cuban, took the bronze in 10.41. The Soviet Spartakaid, opened to

international competitors for the first time this year, has failed to draw many of the invited athletes.

More than 2,300 invitations were sent to athletes of nearly 90 countries but, on the second day of competition, many top stars failed to arrive to test the facilities where the Olympic games will be held next year.

Foreigners had a mixed day. Bart Williams of the United States, Lishebo Davidson of Zambia and Portugal's Jose Carvalho all won through to today's 400-metre final.

Sharon Dabney of the United States won a place in the women's 400-metre final by finishing second in her heat but Debbie Brill of Aldergrove went out of the women's high jump when she failed at 182 metres.

she failed at 1.83 metres.

The Russians opened their Sparta-

kiad festival with thousands of dancers and parading athletes, the ham-mer and sickle and the Olympic rings, and portraits of Lenin and Misha, the Olympic bear.

The super-spectacular opening Saturday was watched by 100,000 people and presented Soviet youth and cul-ture on a massive scale.

For beauty and color it probably

exceeded any opening ceremony seen at an Olympic Games. But Viktor Zegal, of the protocol office of the 1980 Olympic Organizing Committee, said: "The opening cere-mony of the Olympics will be bigger and better."

The Spartakiad is a Soviet sports festival. It began two years ago in towns and villages all over the Soviet Union. One million athletes from junior age upwards have competed.

But this year, because of the Moscow Olympics in 1980, more than 80 countries were invited to send com-

The Spectacle had dancing children, gymnasts and acrobats. There was a hilarious family relay race which ended with grandmothers pushing baby carriages and small children tumbling out and doing cartwheels. Through the whole show the pic-

tures in cards never stopped. Simulated red flames rippled across the pha-

lanx and a picture of a mushrooming atomic blast appeared. Then came the word mir, Russian for peace. The five rings of the Olympic move-

ment went up in cards, and finally a portrait of Lenin himself, who beamed down on the crowd as 3,000 doves were released and flew away past the gi-gantic clusters of floodlights at the corners of the stadium.

The whole ceremony bore the stamp of Cecil D. De Mille. But the organization of the track and field events, did not come up to the same

Reporters complained about a slow results service. A computer, set up to deliver, results and biographical de-

tails of the athletes, was intermittently out of action. Lists of starters distributed to the press had athletes' names spelled wrong and some reported starters were not even in the coun-

For instance, Edwin Moses of the U.S. was listed as losing in a 400-metre hurdle heat while the real Edwin Moses was busy winning several thou-sand miles away in Rieti Italy. The runner was really Stan Vinson who had Moses' number.

The Spartakiad is run by the Soviet Council of Sport, and the Organizing Committee of the 1980 Olympic Games







Called out on close play at second base, Santa Rosa's Ray Allena loses argument with umpire Leroy Williams

'Moon trip' ends in Skylab style

By BILL WALKER Times Staff

Victoria Budgets crashed back to earth Sunday after an extended trip to the moon.

They lost two games.
The first part of their "trip" was their gold medal men's softball victory in the Pan American Games just over a week ago.

And the second was a 3-2; 21-inning marathon victory over Santa Rosa Guanella Bros. at Royal Athletic Park Saturday night. This was followed by a 2-1 win over the U.S. squad early Sunday morning in the start of a four-game exhibi-

Sunday, however, Budgets' world fell in around them, and why not? It had been a long, tough road since they left town for San Juan with stops in California and Florida en route; and they appeared But no excuses. Santa Rosa won both games of the double header Sunday fair and square to split the four-game series

Rick Balswick pitched a two-hit, 1-0 victory in the opener and then Santa Rosa batters slammed 13 hits off three Budget pitchers for a 9-2 shellacking in the nightcap as Chuck D'Arcy effectively scat-tered nine hits for the visitors.

That gave Santa Rosa a 6-2 edge over Budgets on the year as they had beaten the Canadian champions four straight times in Santa Rosa, 2-1, 3-1, 2-1 and 4-0, when Budgets were on their way to

The only thing that saved the day for Budgets was a two-run homer by Reg Underwood in the seventh inning. It was his third hit.

Third baseman Mike Parnow of Santa Rosa otherwise owned Budget pitching.

the fourth inning of the first game for the game's only run and he also had a single. Then in the second he had three consecutive doubles as Santa Rosa scored in every inning

but the seventh.

Andy Konopacki, who gave up five hits, took the loss in the opener while Dave Wilson, Dave Ruthowsky and Mark Smith toiled in

vain in the second.
Saturday, in the series opener, it was almost San Juan all over again for Budgets who had to go 14 scoreless innings to get by the U.S. for the Pan-Am gold medal.

This time it was just as tough in a 21-inning thriller that was tied at 2-2 for 16 innings — the fifth through the 20th — before Budget first baseman Bob Walton hit a home run to end it in the 21st.

Three pitchers worked the game for Budgets. Wilson started and

gave way to Ruthowsky in the 10th. Ruthowsky pitched shutout ball until relieved by Smith in the 21st and Smith got the win.

Balswick started for Santa Rosa, K.G. Fincher taking over in the seventh and pitching 13 scoreless innings before losing.
Randy Benn singled and later

scored for Budgets in the second and Sonny Phillips batted in Bob Holness with the other Victoria run in the fourth. Smith also got the second-game

win Saturday on the late, late show with Walton batting in both Budget runs. Smith allowed three hits. D'Arcy was the loser. The 21-inning game, which took

four hours and 35 minutes to complete, matched a club record as Bates, forerunners to Budgets, played a 21-inning game at Campbell River in 1972.

Mike Miller take

Speedweek finale

MONROE, Wash. — Mike Miller of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., won the feature race in the final event of the inaugural Speedweek Northwest open

super-stock series Sunday at nearby Evergreen

Mike Chase of Reading, Calif., finished sec-

Joe Musfelt was the top Victoria driver with a

fourth-place finish while Roy Smith was sixth and

Rick O'Dell of Victoria blew the engine in his car and was forced out of the race.

Budgets are on the road in

Norwest League action next weekend while Santa Rosa goes to a special four-team tournament in Colorado Springs this week which will feature Clearwater, Springfield and Reading as the other three clubs.

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Rick Balswick, K.G. Fincher (7) and Jim Marsh; Dave Wilson, Dave Ruthowsky (10), Mark Smith (21) and Sonny Phillips, Alden Govenlock (8) HR: Budgets — Bob Walton. Second game:
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Smith and Govenlock; Chuck D'Arcy and

Smith and Govenlock; Chuck D'Arcy and Marsh,
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Budgets 000 000 0—0 2 0
Balswick and Marsh; Andy Konopacki and Phillips, HR: Santa Rosa Mike Parnow.
Fourth game:
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He decked Joe Louis: 2 Tony is dead

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — (Two Ton) Tony Galento, once a top heavyweight contender who infuriated opponents with his motto, "I'll moida da bum," died early Sunday of a heart

Galento's health had been deteriorating since his left leg was amputated below the knee two years ago. Galento suffered from diabetes and circulatory problems. His right leg was amputated last week. He was 69.

Galento was one of the colorful figures in boxing. He often carried 235 pounds into the ring on his 5-foot-9 frame while posting an 88-20 record during 15 years.

The highlight of his career came in 1939 when he fought Joe Louis for the heavyweight title. Galento taunted Louis with his "I'll moida de bum," chants to the point where Louis later admitted Galento was the only man he tried to

Louis was the heavy favorite to retain his title on the night of June 28, 1939, in Yankee Stadium. Few expected Galento to last the first round against the champ's vicious punches. But Galento brought the stadium crowd to its feet when he caught Louis on the jaw with a sweeping left hook

and decked the champion in the third round.

Louis rebounded to stop Galento with an endless bar.

rage in round four.

But a legend had been born. A stocky, beer-guz-zling bartender had held his own with Louis and come close to registering a titanic upset.
Galento was unorthodox. He chewed on cigars he never

lit and usually could be found the night before a bout in the Carmine Billotti, the only public relations man Gálento

ever employed, recalled his scheme for getting free beer.
"Before we checked into a town for a fight, Tony would find out the name of the local brewery," Billotti related.
"He would be interviewed on the radio before the fight and always said, 'I love coming here because I love such and such beer.' The next day Tony would receive a couple of

cases at the hotel. What Galento lacked in ring finesse he more than made up for in punching power. He registered 59 of his victories by knockout and holds the record with the quickest KO in history, stopping his opponent with one punch at four seconds of the first round.

He teamed with promoter Willie Gilzenberg during his final years in the ring and the two put Galento's name to good use after his retirement. Galento fought wrestlers,

bears and even an octopus 'Gilzenberg was sitting in a restaurant in Washington getting drunk with some writers in the '40s,'' Billotti said.
"There was this 100-pound octopus in the window. The writers had Gilzenberg arrange a fight between Galento and

'Tony was told he was fighting an octopus and he thought it was the name of a local wrestler," he contin-

"When we got to the restaurant, Galento tried to get out of going into the water with the octopus. Gilzenberg told him he was getting \$1,500 for the fight. He got in the water and the octopus scratched him on the head. Galento got out of the water and Gilzenberg forced him back in.

'Tony then got cut on the arm and had to go to the hospital for shots. The octopus died a week later.

Cablevision wins pair to tie 'Bellies for lead

Cablevision moved into a first place tie with New Westminister Salmonbellies in the Western Canada Junior "A" Lacrosse League by beating Esquimalt Legion 17-7 Sunday. It was Burnaby's second win on the

Bruce Turris led the Burnaby rush, scoring five goals while Paulo Brunoro scored three and Steve Laleune. Dan McLenaghan and Gary Purdon each scored twice. Singles went to John Purdon, Guy Prentice and Chris

Esquimalt scoring was led

seaside resort.

by Mark Roberts with two goals. Tarey Pollock, Bruce place with 11 wins, 8 losses Alexander, Rhys Wickes, and a tie for 23 points, Esquimalt is fourth and in the final playoff spot with seven wins,

were tied 4-4 at the end of the points. first period but Burnaby surged ahead 13-6 after the Esquimalt goalies Bill Thomas and Mike Duch

combined to stop 46 shots and Burnaby's Greg Pryde and Rod Banister made 31

and eight losses for 26

Weary Borg prevails

Burnaby and Esquimalt 14 losses and a tie for 15

Coquitlam could still capture fourth place as it has seven wins and 13 losses for points, has two games in hand and will have three after Legion plays Richmondat Esquimalt, Tuesday.

On Saturday Cablevision New Westminister and defeated Richmond 12-5. Burnaby each have 13 wins McLennaghen scored four goals and John Purdon

having won the French Open and Wimbledon titles a record fourth time earlier this

Borg won \$15,000, boosting his total earnings above the \$400,000 mark this year.

He said he will rest for three weeks before

starting his campaign for the U.S. open,

At Washington, D.C., top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina won the \$175,000 Washington Star tennis tournament Sunday after Victor Pecci of Paraguay suf-

fered an injury in the tie-breaker of the

6-6 with the tie-breaker at 5-3 when the

24-year-old Pecci fell on the court, grim-

macing and pointing to the calf of his left

Vilas, the first three-time men's winner of the tournament, won the first set, which took one hour and 20 minutes, 7-6, taking the tie-breaker 7-4. The second set was tied

second set and was unable to continue

which starts Aug. 28.

Canadian trio among leaders

BISLEY, England (CP) -Three Canadians — including an 18-year-old woman cadet - are among the top 20 out of 1,000 marksmen going into the second week of the annual Bisley rifle shoot.

Roy Haslam, tenth.

After the first four events in the grand aggregate — about a third of the way through the competition — Sgt. Clement Pommeleau of the Royal 22nd is on the second level with only seven shots missed of 200 fired.

Maj. Dave Rumbold of Ottawa is on the third level with eight dropped and Louise Roy of Quebec is on the fourth level — standing 18 out of 1,000 — with nine shots

dropped.

The tall, fair-haired woman with glasses, who plans to go on to University of Montreal for a degree in

chemistry, has been one of the surprises of the meet.
The Victoriaville native came 14th in The Daily Mail Challenge Trophy event during the weekend.

Shooting at 500 yards, on a day when not one member of the senior Canadian, Australian or Zambian team could reach a possible score, Louise was one of 21 competitors out of the 1,000 in competition who put every shot into the bullseye for the

highest-possible 50. In the tie-break shoot-off, seven of the contenders put five shots into the bull for 25. Louise shot a 23.

Louise and Charlie Bell, 17, of Calgary, each scored 49 out of 50 in The Daily Telegraph Challenge Cup event at 500 yards, tying for

Pirates on torrid pace; crowd Expos for lead

By The Associated Press Two weeks ago today, Pittsburgh Pirates were tied for fourth place in the National League East, seven games behind Montreal Expos.

But they put together a four-game winning streak, lost one to Atlanta's Phil Niekro and then won eight in a row. Montreal still is in first, but with a double-header sweep of Atlanta Braves on Sunday, the Pi-rates moved to within one-half game of the Expos.

The Pirates won the opener 5-4 on pinch-hitter Mike Easler's two-run single in the sixth inning after nearly four hours of rain delays.

In the nightcap, right-hander Jim Bibby hit a two-run homer, the second of his major league baseball ca-reer, and handcuffed Atlanta on five hits through eight innings for a 3-2 win.

In all, the doubleheader took about 10 hours to play.
"Hey, the day is short when you win," Bibby said.

Montreal split its twin bill with San Francisco Giants. After losing the opener 8-6, the Expos collected 18 hits and won the nightcap 15-5.

Pittsburgh right-hander Kent Tekulve preserved both victories, going three score-less innings in the first game and one in the second. He now has 16 saves.

Chicago split, the Reds winning the opener 12-1 and the Cubs the second 8-4; Los Angeles Dodgers edged New York Mets 4-3, Philadelphia Phillies beat San Diego Padres 5-2 and Houston Astros shaded St. Louis Car-

dinals 7-6.
In the American League, Milwaukee Brewers have 10 straight victories.
Milwaukee subdued Cleveland Indians twice, 14-5 and

Milwaukee has won 27 of 36

within five games of the first-place Orioles, the closest they've been since June

In other AL games, Kan-sas City rode George Brett's three homers past Texas 7-6 Boston edged California 65 in 10 innings; Baltimore slipped by Oakland 4-1, New York topped Seattle 4-0; Minnesota bombed Toronto 13-1, and Detroit beat Chicago 1-

(Line scores on page 12)

Mussels lose pair on Nanaimo visit

NANAIMO - Victoria Mussels dropped both games of a series with Walla Walla Parun for Mussels in the four Doug Morganti walked a drees in Northwest Baseball League action here on the

Padres won Sunday's fourth home run of the s game 5-2 before a crowd of about 150 and took Saturday's wild slugfest 14-12 before about 300 fans.

Pitchers Ed Koziol and John Candiata struck out 14 Padres in a losing cause Sunday, Koziol striking out 11 before being relieved in the

Walla Walla scored three runs in the second, one in the third and one in the fifth. Corky Wyrick got the win and set the Mussels down

with five hits.

son for Mussels in Satu day's game, in which Sha as the Padres opened w four runs in the first

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Emil Drzayich hit

Mussels meet Belling Mariners at Victoria's Ro Athletic Park tonight at

Walia Walia 031 100 000 5 20 0 Victoria 000 100 001—2 5 0 Geren; Ed Koziol, John Candiata and Gary Ledbetter. HR: Victoria — Tom

It was the third consecutive tournament victory for the world's leading player,

Bjorn Borg, challenged for the first time in the tourney, fought off a late rally from Hungary's Balazs Taroczy and scored his third victory in the \$110,000 Swedish open tennis championships Sun-

day.
The 23-year-old Swede, who hasn't lost

on clay in three years, won 6-1, 7-5 before a sellout crowd of 6,000 at this south Swedish

"I'm pretty weary," said Borg. "I was just thinking of one thing: to hit the ball over the net."

Trailing 0-40 at 4-4 in the second set, Borg got his slashing top-spin ground

strokes going and eventually held for 5-4. A

service break in the 11th game put Borg ahead 6-5 and he then held easily for the

Richmond captured the B.C. midget girls' soft-

"GET THAT THING OFF MY COFFEE TABLE!"

Stockers divide pair with Vancouver club

Stockers North Americans of Victoria split a Vancouver enior Women's Softball League doubleheader with Vancouver Merchants on Saturday. Stockers won the first game at Central Park 5-2 but

dropped a 2-1 decision in the second encounter.

Debbie Derkson threw a six-hitter to pick up the pitching victory for Stockers while Crystal Lockyer sparked the batting attack with a three-run homer and Sandy Ferguson helped out with two triples.

Sue Shandell, yielding eight hits, earned the pitching victory for Vancouver in the nightcap.

Albion earns two victories

CASTAWAYS (145 for 10): Batting
— Dave Shaw 66, Cecil Mayers 35;
Bowling — Alec Porter 5 for 24,
Mayers 5 for 38. NANAIMO (63 all
out): Batting — Frank Dickenson 29,
Dennis Shaw 21; Bowling — David
Erwin 7 for 53. Alcos, Castaways and Albion notched victories in first-round Victoria and District Cricket Association knockout competition matches Sunday.

Alcos downed Saanich by 153 runs at Windsor Park, Castaways tripped Nanaimo by 82 runs in the Hub City and Albion, which had a twotriumph weekend, defeated Oak Bay by four wickets at Beacon Hill Park.

In league matches Satur-day, Albion tightened its grasp on first place by downing Oak Bay by five wickets, Incogs clipped Saanich by five wickets and Castaways and Cowichan battled to a

Scores and top batting and bowling performances:

ALCOS (250 for 3): Batting — Steve Hanson 160 not out, Trevor Bagot 7 not out; Bowling — Mike Nation 4 for 33, Ross King 3 for 16. SAANICH (97 for 9): Batting — Dave Tozer 36, Gursharan Sidhu 18.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
HARNESS RACING
5:20 p.m. — Parade to post, Sandown Raceway.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senlor Women's League, Bemister's Welding vs. VI 90, Stockers vs. Breakers, Hyacinth park. 6:45 p.m. — Macdonald Men's League, Strathcona Hotel vs. James Bay Inn, Esquimalt Rebels vs. Victoria Ambulance, Macdonald Park. 10:00 p.m. — Northwest League, Victoria Mussels vs. Bellingham Mariners, Royal Athletic Park. 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Ameur League, Warehouse vs. Lumberworld, Lambrick Park. TUESDAY

SOFTBALL

TUESDAY

SOFTBALL

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's
League, K&R Sooke vs. Elks-Atletics,
Central Park.
3:6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior
Women's League, Bufler Bros. vs.
Pirates, Strathcona Stingers vs.
Combos, Hvacinth Park.
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Men's
League, Capital vs. Mears Realty.
Heywood Avenue Park.
16:45 p.m. — Macdonald Men's
League; Saints vs. Birch Builders,
Mayfair Insurance vs. Trafalgar Legion; Macdonald Park.
BASEBALL
1:30, m.— Northwest League, Victoria Mussels vs. Bellingham, Royal
Athletic Park.
4:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amaheirt League, Warehouse vs. Lumber.

Athletic Park.
.6:30.p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Warehouse vs. Lumberworld, Lambrick Park.
LAGROSSE
8 p.m. — Western Canada Major Junior League, Esquimalt Legion vs. Richmond Roadrunners, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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Whitecaps blank Blizzard to take over division lead

Vancouver Whitecaps stormed a disorganized Toronto defence to defeat the Blizzard 3-0 in a North American Soccer League game before 21,409 fans at Vancouver's Empire Stadium Saturday night.

The victory came with leading scorer Kevin Hector, who has 15 goals, on the sidelines with an ankle injury and with defender John Craven sitting out a onegame suspension.

The nine-point win put the Whitecaps back in first place in the Western Division of the National Conference with 134 points, eight more than Los Angeles Aztecs. Alan Ball and Jon Sam-mels staked Vancouver to a

2-0 first-half lead and Trevor Whymark completed the scoring 17 minutes into the second half. Ball opened the scoring in the seventh minute with his

sixth goal of the season after and Toronto midfielder George Gibbs collided just inside the penalty area.

Ball's soft shot which was set up by a chip from Buzz-Parsons at the 30-yard line

ounced once before entering the Toronto net. The collision forced Gibbs to petire with an injury to the

lower abdomen. At 37 minutes, Ball combined with Bob Bolitho, who moved up from his outside defender position, to set up Sammels. The midfielder scored his third goal of the season on a shot from directly in front that Tamindzic had little chance on. Whymark, who had earlier

forced Tamindzic to make a diving save off a header, made it 3-0 after 10 minutes of sustanined pressure by accepting a pass from Valentine who beat two defenders in a rush from midfield. Whymark scored his seventh goal of the season on a low

OAK BAY (139 all out): Batting — Chris Bennett 26, Stan Laing 25. AL-BION (143 for 6): Batting — Elvin Carter 67, John Callendar 32 not out; Bowling — Allan Carter 5 for 44. Saturday OAK BAY (78 all out): Batting — Jan Aten 23. ALBION (82 for 5): Batting — Allan Carter 39 not out. drive inside the post.

Elsewhere, it was a humiliating night for Memphis INCOGS (68 for 5): Batting— Bevan Grant 28; Bowling— Anton Larson3for 13. SAANICH (65 all-out): Batting— Richard Butler 15, Peter Atlanta Chiefs, led by Jeff Bourne who scored two goals

and assisted on another goal, CASTÄWAYS (195 for 7): Batting— David Auld 83. COWICHAN (147 for 4): Batting— Ken Aziz 39, Howard Martin 36; Bowling— Aziz 3 for 40. drubbed the Rogues 6-0 to set one North American Soccer

The six goals were the most scored in the Chiefs history and tied a Memphis record for the most scored against them.

In other games the Cosmos defeated Philadelphia Phil-lies 1-0, Tampa Bay Rowdies

New England Teamen defeated San Diego Sockers 1-0, Portland Timbers defeated Fort Lauderdale Strikers 4-1, California Surf beat Washington Diplomats 2-1, San Jose Earthquakes defeated Tulsa Roughnecks 3-2, Dallas Tornado beat Seattle Sounders 2-1 and Houston Hurricane defeated Detroit

A goal by John Neeskens with 8:43 to play gave Cos-mos their 1-0 victory over Philadelphia Fury. Striker Oscar Fabbiani

scored two goals and team mate Rodney Marsh picked up two assists to lead Tampa Bay Rowdies to their 2-1 vic-

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Seaboard captures title Telecable in playoffs

Seaboard Construction clinched first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League and Port Angeles Telecable grabbed the fourth and final playoff berth by sweeping doubleheaders at the weekend.

Seaboard defeated Elks-Athletics by 5-4 and 8-0 counts Sunday at Central Park and Telecable completed its schedule with a 16-12 record and earned its first playoff berth since the 1974 season with 4-2 and 5-2 wins Saturday over visiting

In the only other game, Juan de Fuca Builders finished off their schedule with a 7-3 Sunday extra-inning victory over Strandlund Bros. at Central.

Brian Grexton led the 5-4 win for Seaboard with a three-run homer in the first inning. In the second game, he came up with a single and a double in three trips to the plate to score twice and drive in two runs while

Coleman moves up PITTSBURGH (AP) -Pittsburgh Pirates have purchased the contract of pitcher Joe Coleman, 32, from

their minor league baseball team in Portland, Ore.

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Builders scored four runs in the top of the ninth inning to trip Strandlund, which had tied things up 3-3 with one run in the bottom of the sev-

Reg King led the Juan de Fuca offence with a two-forfour performance, driving in two runs and scoring once. In Heywood Men's League play Sunday, Victoria Ath-

split a doubleheader. Builders won the opener 4-3 and Athletics collected a 5-3 decision in the second

letics and Capital Builders

Vic Gee led the Builders' victory by going three-forthree to score once and drive in one run. Theo Vanden-bergh added a two-run homer to the Builder of-

Hank Klatt hit a three-run homer and Dave Scott bashed a two-run homer to provide all the runs for the Athletic victory





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Winning pitcher for Richmond Sunday was Lawrie Keenan while Jennie Smith took the Langford

Cosmo sweep

Cosmopolitans swept a ting parade for Cosmos in Victoria Senior Amateur the second game with four Baseball League doubleheader against Quadra plate. Warehouse on Sunday, beating the cellar-dwellers 6-4 in Farmer Const the opener and romping to a tussle at Lambrick Park.

Tim Crawford singled in the winning run in the first game

game as Cosmos struck for 15 runs on seven hits, eight walks and two errors.

Kirk Wenzel led the bat
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Finnish scientists say LONDON — Two Finnish scientists said they have developed a scalp treatment that can halt baldness clears away dead hairs an

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The claim, however, was greeted with initial reserva-tion by some medical ex-

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Weibring fights off great charge by Peete

vin Peete on Sunday and win the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open with a blazing finale of 65 for a 14-under-par 266, a record low for the tourna-

ment. Peete, winner of the earlier than the 26-year-old chipping dead on the 16th way Sunday.

COAL CITY, Ill. (AP) — and dropping a pair of 15-D.A. Weibring eagled the 15th hole and birdied the 16th to beat back a charging Cal-tic Deat back a charging Calyard Oakwood Country Club

Weibring, who is named after his father, Donald Albert, said "I knew the thing that would make dad the Greater Milwaukee Open a week ago, finished his round scores." He dedicated his first victory on the tour to his Weibring with a sensational 33-30-63 for 268. His closing round included an eagle on the sense of the sense o round included an eagle on the 7th and three successive attack but recovered sufficiently to join his wife and birdies on the final holes, "follow their son much of the

pro, used a hot putter and crisp short irons to bring down the \$36,000 first prize. Weibring dropped birdie

putts of three, six and 35 feet on the front side for a 32 to go into command at 12-under par. He got a bogey on the 12th hole and, as Peete began his spectacular charge, Weibring seemed to get stronger.

One of the highlights of the tournament was the performance of Sam Snead, a legend of golf. The sweet-swinger who shot his age of 67 in the second round before

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Meyers, 25, finished one as the 15th hole, there was a shot ahead of Dot Germain three-way tie for the lead and Sally Little. Germain with three more players a

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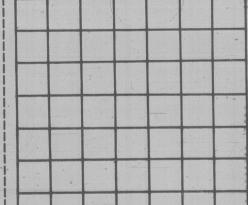
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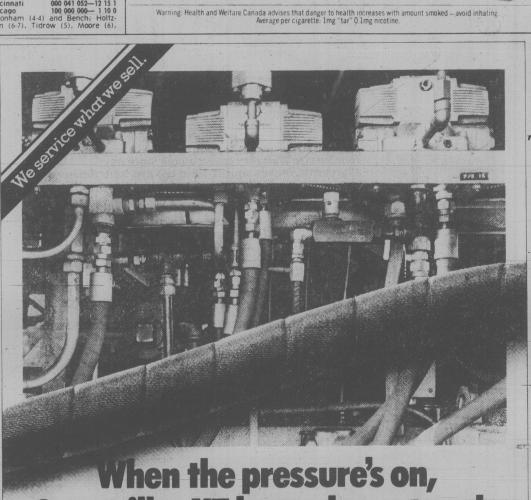
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MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Craig Shum of Mancouver and Johanne Falardeau of Quebec were triple gold winners during the Pan-American junior badminton tournament that was completed Saturday.

Shum won the under-15 boys' singles, then teamed with Jacqueline Johnston of Vancouver to take the mixed doubles. He combined with Richard Jackson of Victoria to defeat Jeff Rush and Martin Reszetnik of Ontario, for

Falardeau beat Linda Cloutier, also of Quebec, in the under-18 girls singles, then partnered Cloutier to win the doubles, Falardeau and Brad Wowchuk of Toronto won the mixed doubles.

Susan Marsh of Stratford, Ont., won two golds and a silver in the under-13 girls' division.

Other Canadian winners were Diana Addison of Onin the under-15 girls' singles, and Wowchuk, who took the under-18 boys' singles crown.

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Hampton rebounds to topple Oak Bay

his own pitching victory Sun-day as Hampton, continuing nation tourney. to rebound from an earlier thumping, remained alive in the Greater Victoria Little League baseball champion-ship tournament with a 6-4 ictory over Oak Bay at Hampton Park.

minated Lakehill, 11-0. Hampton now faces Triwhich suffered a 3-2 loss Saturday at the hands of unbeaten Esquimalt, in a

Last Tuesday, Triangle

trimmed Hampton 12-2 in the six-team, double-loss-elimi-

Mackereth drove in both the tying and winning runs in Sunday's contest as Hampton counted all six runs in the fourth inning and pitched a five-hitter for the win after coming on in relief during On Saturday, Hampton eli-the first inning.

Scott Swagar pitched a three-hitter for Esquimalt's victory and Wayne Kelly slammed a single and a triple and hurled a four-hitter losers' bracket game tonight to lead the Hampton win over Lakehill.

Elsewhere, Ladysmith

edged Duncan 5-4 to win the title and advances to the British Columbia championship that starts Friday in Prince George:

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Hampton 001 316—11 10 3 Lakehill 000 000—0 4 3 Steve Kelly and Mike Mackereth, Bruce Ellemo, Richard Thackeray (6), Dale Leibel (6) and Leibel, Bruce Ellemo (6).

Esquimalt - 200 100— 3 5 1
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Scott Swagar and Don Mowat; Scott
Smith and Scott Coulter.

Court leads drivers

NANAIMO — Greg Court topped the field in the 25-lap main event in a Vancouver Island Track Racing Association super-stock program Sunday before about 900 fans at Grandview Bowl.

Court finished six or seven car lengths in front of Terry Forsyth, who just managed to beat Jim Caudwell for second place.

Three drivers - Jim Pridge, Tim Buckley and Seige Sawasky — were knocked out of contention

lap.
Caudwell, who won the trophy dash, set fast time of 17:02 during time trials, 10/100ths of a second off his own track record. Greg Gigas won the 50-lap

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Trophy dash: 1. Jim Caudwell:
2.Terry Forsyth; 3. Jim Pridge; 4.
Rop Fleet.
Slow heat: 1. Dave Johnson; 2. Tim
Buckley; 3. Greg Dyson; 4. Rob
Davis.
Fast heat: 1. Fleet; 2. Caudwell: 3:
Seige Sawasky; 4. Pridge.

Main event (25 laps): 1. Greg Court; 2. Forsyth; 3. Caudwell; 4. Johnson; 5. Ernie West.

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STOCK CARS

Trophy dash: 1. Jesper Lind; 2. ireg Gigas; 3. Bill Drummond; 4. red Davidson.
Slow heat: 1. Jim Smith; 2. Don mith; 3. Bill Grant; 4. Mike rench.
Fast heat: 1. Gordie Stone; 2. Roger
Vilson; 3. Lind; 4, Drummond.
Main event (50 laps): 1. Gigas; 2.
tone; 3. Pat Phillips; 4. Dale Taylor;
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JALOPIES Trophy dash: 1. Tom Currie; 2. Bill lake; 3. Barry Gibson; 4. Joe Pul-Fast heat: 1. Pete Yarmoluk; 2.

urrie; 3. Jim Joyce. Mainevent: 1. Yarmoluk; 2. Blake, Gibson; 4. Pat Brown.

France (CP) — A world iunior men's record was set in judges following a photo finthe pole vault at the Canada-France junior track and ish with Sylvia Ruegger of Oshawa, Ont. Both runners field meet Saturday and a were timed in 9:52.5. Canadian record fell in the

winners were Chantal Derosiers of Repentigny, Que., in

France won the meet with 209 points to 160 for Canada. France won both the women's (81-76) and men's (128-84) divisions. Thierry Vigneron of France vaulted 5.52 metres

10-kilometre walk.

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o better his previous world best of 5.45. Guillaume Leblane of Sept-Iles, Que., won the 10-kilometre walk, clocking 45 minutes, 3.7 seconds, break-

ing his own national record of 47:01.8. Cindy Crapper of Windsor, Ont., won the shot put (13.86 metres), placed third in the

discus (40.20 metres), and finished third in the javelin (44.36 metres). Canada swept the women's 1,500-metre and 3,-000-metre races. In the 1,500 metres, Birgit Otto of Van-

conver was first in 4:28,2 and

in the 3,000 metres, Veronica

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in Canada-France meet Poryckyi of Sudbury, Ont., was awarded the win by

Judy Tobacco wins 400

the 200 metres (24.14), Judy Tobacco of Victoria in the 400 metres (54.89) and Gwen Wall of Saskatoon in the 400metre hurdles (1:02.71).

The Canadian 4x400-metre Other individual Canadian relay clocked 3:43 to win, tying the national record set



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Bottlers gain playoff final

moved into the B.C. Inter-mediate "A" Lacrosse Lacrosse League playoff final.

Bottlers advanced Saturday by beating Richmond Roadrunners 19-5 at Richmond for their second straight victory in a best-ofthree semi-final.

Mike Thomas scored six

goals for Victoria. Jim Lightbody and Will Reid each added three goals apiece and twin tallies were contributed by Frank Wendt John Schuss led Roadrunners with two goals.

shots on the Bottler net while Darren Alexander made 28 saves for Roadrunners, who suffered by accumulating 64 minutes in penalties.

Bottlers were charged with only 15 minutes. In the other semi-final,

Burnaby defeated Vancou ver 13-9 Sunday to square the series at 1-1 after Vancouver had won the opener 19-7. The deciding game will be played later this week.

The opening game of the best-of-five final has tentatively been scheduled next Saturday in Victoria.

Wellman, Willers -triple winners

BURNABY — Victoria 10.37 metres, the discus with athletes earned a good share of the honors during the British Columbia junior development track and field meet Saturday and Sunday at Swangard Stadium.

Pat Wellman of the Flying and Mike Willers of Victoria Track Club each claimed three victories. man, competing in the 15-year-old girls' category,

won the 400 metres in 58.6 seconds, the 800 in 2:14.00 and the 1,500 in 4:43.0. She also finished second in the jevelin and third in the high

Willers, competing in the 12-year-old boys' class, won the shot put with a heave of

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a throw of 24 metres and the javelin with a toss of 26.24 metres. He also was third in the high jump.
Other top Victoria perfor-

Fiona Griffiths (Flying "Y"): First in 12-year-olds 400 (67.1), second in 15.500, third in 800.

Marsha Griffiths (Flying "Y"):
First in nine-year-olds 800 (2:52.8),

First in nine-year-olds 800 (2:52.8), second in 1,500.
Linda Martin (Flying "Y"): First in 13-year-olds 200 (26.6), second in 100, third in shot put.

Mike Bennett (Flying "Y"): First in 13-year-olds 200 (25.6) and 400 (57.5), second in 100.
Ken Wilmshurst (Victoria Mercuries): First in 13-year-olds 800 (2:13.1) and 1,500 (4:33.4).
Steve Bogdanski (VTC): First in 14-year-olds friple jump (11.45) and long jump (5.35). ong jump (5.35).

Andrew Heaman (Flying "Y"):

Andrew Heaman (Flying "Y"):

Mike Lamb (VTC): First in 15-year-olds 100 hurdles (14.4). Stan Hurton (VTC): First in 13-year-olds 80 hurdles.

Metal squad, **Athletics** win openers Esquimalt Universal

Sheet Metal and Victoria Athletics posted victories Sunday during opening games of best-of-three play-off semi-finals in the Vancouver Island Senior. "B" Lacrosse League at Pearkes Arena. Esquimalt topped A&W

Landscaping 12-4 and Athletics tripped Saanich Metro Honda, 10-3. Rick Leggett set the pace

for Esquimalt with three goals while Scott Browning contributed two goals and two assists. Bill Kaye scored three

goals for Landscapers. Frank Alexander led Athletics with three goals and Randy Smith added two. Owen Richman was oneand-one for Saanich. Both series continue next Sunday at Pearkes.

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Fifth—\$950—1 mile pace. Callaghan (Hollingsworth) 10.90 5.50 3.00 Matsoul Miss (McDole) 8.70 3.10 Holridge Bryan (Arsenault) 2.30 Time: 2:05. Exacter (4 & 2) 5183.00

Sandy Pick, Senga Gaylord, Flex Step also ran.

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Chippewa also ran.

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MacNeil (sob) and Maude hurt the Shamrocks most

DUNCAN - Ron MacNeil recaptured his scoring touch here Saturday night as Nanaimo Timbermen downed Victoria Shamrocks 10-6 but he was sorry — or almost sorry — he had done it.

MacNeil, who was traded by the Rocks early this season, was content enough with his four goals and three asthings, shut out Kevin Alexander completely for one of the few times in his career.

"The ball was bouncing for me tonight." he said. As for the trade: "Nanai-mo's okay, And it's a good team but I miss the guys in Victoria. It's tough to have to

score against them. MacNeil played superbly, acting as a one-man scoringe machine while the rest of the Timbermen were shutting off the Shamrocks with a hustling, tough defence. Gord Racette of Nanaimo had attacked Victoria's

The game was played be-fore 700 fans in the 1,000-seat Cowichan Community Besides MacNeil's scor-

ing, the highlights included: Outstanding goaltending by Nanaimo's Mac Ivan Thompson should have Maude, who shut out the known better when he de-Shamrocks for half a game, fended Smeltzer.

allowing one goal at the 30-second mark but not another Racette floored Thompson with a right hand. Thompson was up at the count of three one until 17:53 of the second, a time span of 37 minutes, 23 and game for more but both battlers were escorted to the - Rugged defensive tacpenalty box.

Victoria's Chris Hall tics that, among other opened scoring at the 30-second mark with a good solo effort but then it was all He had to be content with Nanaimo.

Timbermen were up 3-1 at The game was cleaner than recent Nanaimo-Victhe end of the first on two goals by MacNeil and one by Ron Sywak. By the middle of the second it was 6-1, MacNeil already had a hattrick and the Rocks showed little evidence they could come back.

Dan Green ended the long drought for Victoria late in the period on a power play and Art Webster scored one minute later but league scoring leader Brian Evans popped one just before the cer to put the count at 7-3 You're Tough promotion and for Nanaimo,

Rocks came within two goals at 8-6 but Nanaimo fired home the last two counters to salt it away.

It was a frustrating experience for most of the Rocks but mainly for Alexander.

In the second period on a breakaway he gaye Maude four fakes and the Nanaimo goalie went down. Alexander tossed the ball toward the open right hand corner and the referees were about to signal goal when Maude miraculously got his stick up to catch the shot.

After that Nanaimo gave Alexander little room to ma-

By being shut-out, Alexander missed out on a potfull of potential scoring records One of the major ones was for consecutive hattricks. He had seven. The record is

Bob Cool and Hall each had two goals for Sham-rocks with singletons by

MacNeil was almost the whole story for Nanaimo with seven points on four goals and three assists. Charn Dhillon had one goal and three assists. Other goals were by Brian Evans with two and singles by Sywack, Ron Dixon and Don Lawler.

Next action for Victoria is Tuesday night in Vancouver. Vancouver stayed two points ahead of Nanaimo in the playoff race by upsetting

Adanacs 15-13 in Coquitlam. New West 16 10 1 355 327 33 Victoria 16 7 1 295 237 33 Coquittam 14 11 0 343 315 28 Vancouver 9 17 0 320 381 18 Nanaimo 7 17 2 261 314 16 Next game: Tuesday — Victoria at Vancouver.

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Winner of Tour de France shows bicycle world he's 'uncontestably the best'

PARIS (AP) - Bernard Hinault of France, who ran a virtual two-man contest with Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands throughout the 24 stages of the Tour de France, won the final leg Sunday for his second consecutive victory in the world's most

The 24-year-old Breton, battling wheel-to-wheel with Zoeemelk in the last six laps up and down the Champs Elysees, won his seventh leg of the race by two bicycle lengths.

Both men were timed in four hours 47 minutes 45 seconds in the 181.3-kilometre 24th stage from Perreaux-sur-Marne to Paris

Zoetemelk, who had led in the early standings. finished second over-all

Hinault wound up the 1979 tour in a time of 103 hours, six minutes, 50 seconds, finishing 3:07 ahead of Zoetemelk, who was second for the fifth time, and 26:53 in front of Joaquim Agostinho of Portugal, who

placed third for the second year in a row.
In winning seven of the 24 stages, including the final two, Hinault showed the bicycle world that he is uncontestably the best. He demonstrated his prowess in the mountains, against the clock, on the flat and in

the sprints.
Eddy Merckx and Jacques Anquetil share the record for Tour de France victories with five each.

Harpoon spears stakes record

Ray's Pride.

VANCOUVER (CP) -Harpoon, a four-year-old gelding, scored an impressive three-length victory in the \$16,900 Speed Handicap at Exhibition Park Satur-

Ridden by apprentice Ray Creighton, Harpoon ran the furlongs in a stakes record 1:16 1-5, only three-fifths off the track record.

First Purchase finished

First — \$2,600, 1 1-16 mile Tuff To Bluff (Krasner) 26,90 13,90 8.40 Allez Miss (Creighton) 16.30 7.90 Handsome Pirate (Williams) 1.00 4.40 Time: 1.48 The Aryan, Chief Constable, Lt. Gover-nor, Arctic Saber, Shelly Says, Twilight Madness, Monashee Kid also ran.

Time: 1:20 Daily Double \$261.50. Quinella \$29.50 Antique Coin, Sail Happy, Haymarado, nsonStar, Jocko Baby, Increased Earn ps, Pacific Flight also ran.

Third — \$2,500, 6½ furlongs
Charm Bracelet (Crghtn) 8.10 4.50 3.10
Jumpin Spider (Bodnard) 14.20 7.20
Wiss Nomer (A. Smith) 5.80
Time: 1:20 45
Quinella \$49.80
Aghas Talent, Northern Leader, Sonofile
Dol, Unique Spirit, Cin De Cast, Jimfu, Pacific Punch also ran.

Fourth — \$2,700, 6½ turlongs
Palm The Pea (\$kinner) 5,50 3,60 3,10
D.V.'S Nugget (Johnson) 5,60 5,00
Coaldust Kid (Wilkinson) 1mm: 1:18
Ruken's Rookle, Appenglow, Jade's Desire, Battle Fighter, Jewel Of The West,
Chechako, Financial Success also ran.

ixth — \$3,200, 61/2 furlongs d. Bender (Krasner) 5.80 3.40 2.70 ike Again (Carrasco) 5.50 3.90 irkhill (Skinner) 4.30

Seventh — \$4,500, 1 1-16 miles
(/ctory Round (Johnson) 7,50 2,60 2,60
(D's Khigh-(Skinner) 2,30 2,60
(Worthy Kid (Creighton) 3,20
Time; 1:44 1-5
Exactor paid \$13,50
C. Leave, Crown Counsel, Comical
Prince also ran.

Eighth — \$6,200, 1 1-16 miles
Dannys Honey (Bray) 17.30 9.30 4.30
Persian Goddess (Mena) 6.70 4.10
Slue Cheese (Krasner) 3.30
Time: 1.45 1-5
Exactor padid \$103.80.
Trebolera, Devilry, Tasla also ran.

on Sandown honor roll

what is becoming a long list of winners of the weekly featured standarbred Invisecond, a length in front of Harpoon, a slight favorite tational Handicap at Sandown Raceway. Etawah Hank, trained in the nine-horse field, paid

and driven by Keith Linton, became the latest to join that Robert Bray recorded the day's upset when he brought Bob'n Lea off the pace for a \$90 win payoff in the fifth distinguished club Satur-The more remarkable part

race. The exactor of Bob'n of the story is that it was the first step up the ladder for this five-year old bay Lea and favored Hey Herbie Saturday's results gelding owned by K. Dorman of Surrey and a horse whose name is rarely spelled cor-Ninth — \$16,900, 612 furlongs Harpson (Creighton) 7.30 3.90 2.90 First Purchase (Cuthbertson) 4.40 3.00 Ray's Pride (Johnson) 71me: 1:16 1-5 Exactor paid \$33.20 HiChaparral, Saucyverdict, Eriden, On Your Way, Liquor Law, Smiley's Dream also ran. rectly in the Sandown over-And that shouldn't be be-

cause Etawah Hank has Tenth — \$3,500, 1 1-16 miles
Elskun (Williams) 15.50 6.40 3.80
Dais Abbie (Carrasco) 4.50 3.00
Zipper's Quicker (Johnson) 17me: 1:45 2-5
Quinella paid \$26.60
Wakarusa, Society Life, Naughty Nytes,
Tenetla, Tracv's Tenuity, Heavenly Dawn done most everything asked here previously, winning four and placing once in six outs while breaking stride and being distanced in one Attendance: 9,676. Mutuel handle: \$1,-

counts the most Taken to the front at the

three assists.

a previous brawl.

toria clashes, mainly due to

the absence of agitator Ken

King, who was suspended for

roaming goaltender Larry

Smeltzer from behind.
Racette is the same gent

who recently won the light-

heavyweight boxing title in Vancouver's So You Think

Etawah Hank gets spot

lasted just a split second.

There was a fight but it

break, Etawah Hank made every post a winner, never was seriously threatened, returned \$6.00, \$2.60 and \$2.80, ran a lifetime best time of 2:02.3 and included among his victims, two previous Invitational winners. Maple Hills Smoky and B.C. Classy.

True, the test was less severe than it might have been, as other previous Invitational Handicap winners such as Andys Janice, Billy Barker, Andys Peyton and Senga Decker were not entered. But by the manner in which Etawah Hank got the job done, makes his a name one to remember. Biggest mutuel surprise on

a day when form mostly held, came in the final race But Saturday it was the severe test and Etawah when the seven-year old bay mare Little Pockets got

Add another new name to Hank met the challenge and away at 10-1, won easily, put his name up where it returned \$22.90 on the win end and combined with Beaver Cash for a \$209.40 Exactor. Little Pockets was claimed out of the race for \$2,500 by Linton.

Grant Hollingsworth had two winners, Need Kash (\$15.90) in the fourth and Callaghan (\$10.90) fifth. Otherwise, Theo Manley,

driving Promise Me, cap-tured the first annual Powder Puff Pace, a Ladies Day feature. Trophy was presented by Keith Dagg of CFAX radio. Winner of the draw for a three-minute shopping spree was Mollie Simpson, 1550 Arrow Road.

Willock brothers third and fourth

ROUYN, Que. (CP) - Ron Tom Morris of Vancouver. Hayman of Vancouver outlasted Pierre Harvey of Rimouski, Que., to win the se-nior individual road race at the Canadian cycling championships Saturday

Hayman covered the 185.2kilometre race in four hours. 38 minutes and 28 seconds.

Harvey finished in 4:38:29.
Bernie Willock of Victoria was third in 4:48:01, inches ahead of his brother, Martin. Louis Ferland of Ste. Foy,

Gervais Rioux of Montroad race over 106.1 kilo-

Thirty-three competitors started the senior race in hot, humid weather and only 15 finished. Thirty-nine riders started and finished the junior race.

On Sunday, Gary Trevisiol of Ontario won the senior criterium razce over 83 kilometres with Jocelyn Lovell Que., was fifth, followed by

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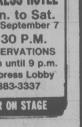
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I am in no position to quit my job. I've considered divorce, but I'm concerned about the effect it might have on our children. I am heartsick, depressed and confused. If I didn't love my children so much, I'd drive my car into a brick wall at 90 miles an hour.

Can you help me?

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DEAR ABBY: My sister eloped. My mother insists that we brothers and sisters buy wedding gifts for her since she bought gifts for our weddings.

The problem is that the rest of us all had weddings which she attended, but since she ran off and got married and didn't have a wedding, we don't think we owe her any wedding present.

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The research job was good, but the presentation gave no eredence to the enor-

by L. L. Coleman, MD mous anxiety that such a therapy be used routinely

TV program focuses on fear

sitized to their existing fears It is true that surgeons, doctors and scientists are de-

bating these newer approaches to cancer of the 1) Should the breast be entirely removed? 2) Should only the tumor, or lump, be

removed, leaving the breast intact? 3) Should surgery of either kind be performed only after preliminary treatapy? 4) Should such radio- implanted in the breast to

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program must inevitably in-duce in women already sen-the breast? 5) Should breastamplification operations for cosmetic purposes be done if the breast is removed during

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operating room. This could not possibly serve any function to the viewers. In addition, came the unment with cobalt, x-ray ther- ture of radium seeds being

illustrate still another technique that is sometimes used for treatment of cancer of

Then came an "authoritative"-discussion of the total problem by a woman who had been given the choice of procedure and elected to have only the removal of the lump (lumpectomy) for the cancer of the breast that had been diagnosed. The concent been diagnosed. The concept that a woman armed with no scientific knowledge of the odds of survival should be given the responsibility of that choice, rather than have the choice made for her by trained physicians, is be yond my medical belief

That which should have usual and unnecessary pic- been stressed on the program was that the earliest disgnosis of a cancer of the breast is the key to ultimate recovery. What purpose could it possibly have served to put female viewers who are already fearful of such a catastrophic experience through the agony of such realistic and unpleasant visualization?

> In a world that is filled with hope in the field of medicine and surgery, it is unfair to bombard women with alternatives over which they themselves cannot possibly have any control. It makes me wonder what are the motivations for programs like this? * *

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"Education is a process opportunities during the of living and not a prepa- past few years and it is ration for future living," said philosopher John come. Soon, there will be Dewey - at the age of

Today more and more seniors are recognizing this and taking advantage of continuing education facilities offered by universities, colleges and new, exciting fields of schools across the land often free of charge or with only token tuition for older folk

Even during summer months courses are available on some campuses but, about now, schools from coast to coast will be announcing fall schedules so that seniors may make learning a lifetime project.

clear that there is more to little excuse for mature citizens not to crack the books (or use more modern audio-visual equipment) and update themselves on subjects of their choice - or select brand

In this national column it is not possible to list local opportunities for should take little re- the availability of corresearch to discover what is spondence courses. offered in your area. Your newspaper likely will be bringing you details - perhaps in a speshould tell you what is There has been a tre- available. Register early brary, perhaps in a group mendous increase in such because some popular of seniors pursuing a sub-

Leslie Holbrook the fourth quarter

to capacity. If you do have difficulty discovering what is offered in your area, consult your public library. If you live in a community where courses are not of-

And there is, also, selfeducation where your li- its youth fixation, educabrary can be of great help tion will no longer be recolleges and schools subject that interests you. You may study at the li-

courses are filled quickly ject, or in your own home. Along with books (large print for older eyes in some cases) you may borrow records, cassettes and films on a surprising range of subjects. Many libraries even provide a adult schooling but it fered locally ask about home delivery service for

shut-ins. "Once the educational establishment gets over

tions Society. There is sity of British Columbia; evidence that "youth fix- Nelda Evans, 69, graduation" is fast fading.

From across Canada, I hear from and about older people who have taken continuing education seriously enough to march in college graduation exercises.

Regina Waern, 68, of Sudbury is working on her Ph.D at University of Guelph; Llewellyn Mary Jones in her 80s, gets her Master's degree at University of Calgary; Helen Richards Campbell, 81, gets her BA at Queen's; Gladys Jennings, 82, is the oldest person — to date - to get a BA at - free of charge - in garded as a privilege for University of Toronto; at gial section - or a call to providing material on a the young alone," Robert 60, Wilena Jones gradu-A. Bandeen, president of ates from Nova Scotia Canadian National Rail- Teachers' College; at 73, ways, recently told the James B. Hardwick Canadian Rublic Rela- graduates from Univer-

ing bookcase can close it off

completely.

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Nelda Evans, 69, graduates at University of Western Ontario and tells us "The BA is just an appetizer; I'm considering graduate studies

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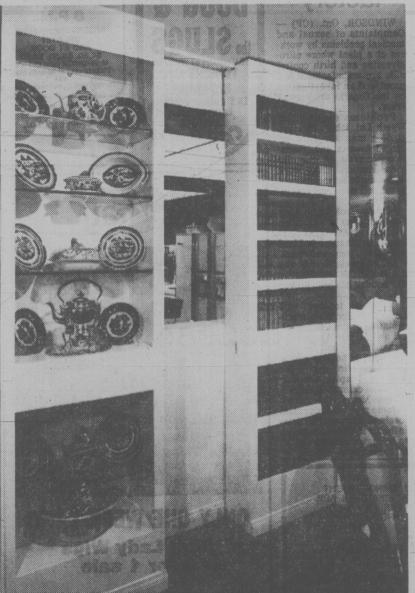


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Books set off the kitchen

By PAULINE GRAVES

The kitchen is truly the heart of the house, not only because the fuel that keeps our bodies going is prepared there, but also because it is the scene of round-the-clock

Everyone in the family heads for the kitchen several times a day, which cannot be said for any other room in the house except, of course, the bathrooms. Therefore it follows that kitchen placement should be a central location to save the family

many steps.
Shown here is such a situation. Kitchen and living room share a common wall. They could be open to each other for convenience in serving beverages and snacks, but the owners felt that a complete separation between them was neces-sary for the best living room

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Guarantees only block to Alaska pipe: Sharp

OTTAWA (UPC) — Northern Pipeline Agency Commissioner Mitchell Sharp on Saturday said there is money to build the Alaska Highway gas pipeline, but U.S backers want U.S. government guarantees before they will spend

for a project of this kind," Sharp said on the CTV Network program Question Period. "As a matter of fact, if the United States was to offer a guarantee it would be forthcoming immediately Sharp said President Jimmy Carter's commit-

that the natural gas pipeline would be one of the least expensive energy alterna-

'Now the question is what sort of backing is necessary in order to get it going." He said a gas pipeline would be completed in any event, because the gas would be urgently needed.

Sharp said the energy crisis atmosphere in the U.S. had surprisingly caused some-Americans — mostly in the private sector — to abandon thoughts of protectionism in favor of a conti-

nent U.S. politicians have advocated a continental energy co-operative involving the U.S., Canada and Mexi-

"This is a very interesting question," Sharp said? "because I can recall, when I was in other capacities, the drive that was on by Canada to sell energy to the United States at the time — that the Americans had a very pro-tectionist policy." Sharp once served as Canadian ex-

ternal affairs minister. He said at that time there was considerable pressure by some Canadians to move rier of the United States, but that was not a view shared by the federal government.

'Now the situation has reversed, and whereas the Americans were cold at that time to these kinds of suggestions, now they have become the advocates, some Americans, because they see the possibility of getting access to Canadian and Mexican supplies

Sharp said in his view, a tri-nation energy policy would be counterproductive to Canada, and hoped there that type of plan in Canada

Sex woes

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) -

Complaints of sexual and medical problems by work-

ers at a plant where nitro-

glycerine and birth control

pills are manufactured has

prompted an investigation

by the Ontario ministry of

Problems reported at Wyeth Ltd. laboratories in-

clude a man who grew en-

larged breasts and women

who complain of irregular

menstruation. They work with female hormones used

to manufacture oral contraceptives.
Ministry spokesman Andy

Paul said the investigation will eheck estrogen dust

levels and changes in blood

pressure among employees.

say nothing has been proven

"It's very touchy," said Larry Gauthier, plant repre-

sentative of the Oil, Chemi-

cal and Atomic Workers In-ternational Union. He said

the union is holding educa-

tional meetings with the

workers to explain the prob-

John Moore, the union's

Toronto representative, said

levels of estrogen particles

in the air at Wyeth are known

to be higher than in similar labs elsewhere.

lems and calm their fears.

Union representatives who asked for the investigation

Lone hopeful seeking PQ bid

ST. GEORGES DE BEAUCE, Que. (CP) — Nominations for the Parti Quebecois candidacy in the riding of Beauce-Sud where a byelection is expected in late September closed Sunday night with only one declared candi-

The lone hopeful is Ray mond Boisvert, a 37-year-old local sportswear manufac-

The riding southeast of Quebec City was left vacant last spring when Fabien former leader of the Parti National Populaire. the federal Social Credit



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Nude beauty contest certainly not a bust

Blumer, 25, says it had to be her body that won her \$10,000 in prizes and travel when she was named Miss Nude World 1979 Sunday

Representing Miss Nude World now, I uess it's perfect," she said of her 37-25-36. frame with now-royal hauteur.

Mrs. Blumer, from Pittsburgh, Penn did not appear shy as she paraded naked on an open-air stage along with 16 other contestants, before a somewhat raucous crowd of about 1,500 at a holiday resort some 100 kilometers from Toronto.

Mrs. Blumer, a winner this year of the only say afterward between nervous giggles that though she was listed as being from Pittsburgh, she had grown up in West Virginia and was now studying there, where her husband David is an accounting

Her onstage introduction-listed her hobbies as volleyball, dancing, sewing, tennis and professional nudism.

Though contest organizers had warned that "large groups of single men will not be admitted," the crowd that lolled on folded stacking chairs with coolers of drinks under the watchful eyes of local police was primarily male.

There were several reminders that whistling would not be permitted and so the crowd, most of whom had paid \$11 to attend, had to content themselves with blunt shouts of appreciation and encour-

Laval convict releases last of 35 hostages

21-year-old convict ended a three-day standoff with prison authorities Sunday when he released the last of his 35 hostages and surrendered, demanding psychiatric

Officials said Philippe Germain, serving 15 years
for manslaughter, would came when authorities

dispute that has shut down 95

per cent of Alberta's domes-

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MONTREAL (UPC) - A would ask a court to send the Claude Poirier and lawyer man to a hospital for the Robert LeHaye. Germain criminally insane.

> There were no injuries in what was the latest incident in Montreal's notorious Laval Penitentiary, scene of numerous uprisings in re-

agreed to allow a meeting Germain's lawyer said he between Germain, newsman

The workers, represented by the Canadian Union of

United Brewery, Flour, Ce-

Workers, will vote on a ten-

tative agreement union ne

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Alberta Brewers' Agents is the distribution arm of

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Red Deer, which accounts for five per cent of Alberta's

beer production, has its own distribution system.

The ratification vote was originally scheduled for the

said it has been postponed to

However, Alberta's do-mestic beer supply will still be short by about 40 per cent

after the beer-distribution workers return to work. The beer-distribution

workers were locked out three weeks ago after em-

ployees at Alberta's largest brewery, Molson's Edmon-

ton plant, went on strike in a dispute over contract length. The Molson workers, members of the same union, are still on strike.

Details of the proposed contract will be released after it has been ratified by

Strike end near?

over if beer-distribution real, Softdrink and Distillery

surrendered immediately after the hour-long session and was hustled away

Earlier Sunday, Germain had released 27 inmates as a goodwill gesture Poirier and LeHaye, who

have both acted as go-betweens in previous prison up risings, told a news confer ence Germain's sole demand was for a transfer to the Pinel Institute for the criminally insane

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Glazier urges Mair to visit site of Caribbean oil spill

press - are of the same size or, probably, smaller than the vessels that would

use the Port Angeles facil-

He told Mair winter conditions in the Strait of Juan de

Capital regional board chairman Murray Glazier has asked Environment Minister Rafe Mair to visit the Caribbean to inspect the massive oil spill caused by the collision of two oil tankers off the island of

Tobago on Thursday.
Glazier thinks the minister should have a close look at because of the proposal to build an oil supertanker port near Port Angeles.

"I strongly urge you to visit the scene to observe the disaster first-hand and arrange for your technical

people to receive as much information as possible from the 270,000-ton Atlantic Emthe local authorities on the causes of the disaster and the procedures they have found to be of use in combatting it," Glazier said in a ity,

"By such action we can better prepare to protect our

Glazier will also ask Mair to send some of his senior staff to assist the Caribbean authorities.

He reminded Mair the two tankers involved - the 200

at Macaulay Point in Esqui-

Blair has been fighting this

He said on Sunday, July 15, he discovered heavy oil co-vering the entire surface of

the main lagoon. Three days later oil covered the surface

He said he informed the Pollution Control Board but

"Although they believe the oil dumping to be illegal,

they won't take any action to prevent further dumping of

oil or to prosecute the re-

sponsible party," he said.

of the auxiliary lagoon.

it wasn't helpful.

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treacherous than the heavy rainstorm in which the tank-

He describes the Caribbe an incident as a "shattering

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Oil dumping probe urged

An Esquimalt alderman has asked Environment Minister Rafe Mair to order an immediate investigation into the dumping of waste oil into the Capital Region sep-tage lagoon on Millstream

Ald. Colin Blair said the oil doesn't allow the decomposition of solids and evapora-tion of liquid, thus ensuring the lagoon will stay full.

"It's creating a crisis which could possibly be used as a lever to move the dump to a location where it is not wanted," he said.

He was referring to a re-gional board proposal to close the Millstream lagoon and to discharge septic tank effluent into a sewage line running through department of national defence property

Visitor badly hurt in crash

A visitor from Scotland was badly hurt and five other people were shaken up in a two-car collision Sunday night at Vancouver and Yates.

Louise Davidson, 62, of Prestwick, Scotland, was taken to Victoria General Hospital with head injuries suffered in the crash that occured at 7:55 p.m. She was listed today in serious condi-

Davidson was a passenger in a car driven by Agnes Devers, 64, of Vancouver. Driver of the other vehi-

cle was Paul Biggs, 24, of 408-2136 Ridge, Victoria. Police said one of the cars became engulfed in flames but no one was burned. The Victoria fire department doused the blaze.

Victoria and Saanich firefighters also responded to dozens of beach and grass fires, none of them major. Among them was one that burned an acre of grass behind the Cedar Hill Community Centre on Cedar Hill Road. It was easily brought under control.

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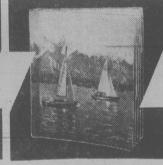
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Opening lead - two of hearts.

Some of the great defensive plays you read about might cause you to think that one or both defenders had seen all four hands. It is true that in practice we'd all defend better if we saw 52 cards, but in theory it usualcards or not.

Here is a typical example from a match played on Bridge-O-Rama before a large audience. Faced with a difficult opening lead, West chose a heart lead even though South had bid the

ACROSS

1 Stall 4 Ash-pits

8 Inmates

9 Tripe 10 Mite

13 Dolt

14 Deal

of hearts with the ace and led a low diamond wowards dummy at trick two. At this point, even before West had played to the trick, the Bridge-O-Rama commentator — who, together with the audience, could see all four hands on the giant screen — said: "If West takes the king

and returns the jack of clubs, South will go down one." These words were scarce-ly out of the commentator's mouth when West went up with the king of diamonds and returned the jack of clubs! So declarer quickly lost one diamond trick and four clubs and went down

one.
Actually, West's jack of clubs lead was not as astonishing as it seems. Far from being a shot in the dark, the club shift was well reasoned.

It was obvious from East's king of hearts play at trick one that South had the A-Q, possibly the A-Q-J of hearts. It was also obvious from de clarer's diamond lead at trick two that he had the ace. And it was likewise very ly should make no difference whether you see the missing that declarer had the ace of

It followed that South could not also have the ace of clubs or he would have bid more strongly, and the at-tack on declarer's apparent weak spot, clubs, consequently offered West the only real chance to beat the

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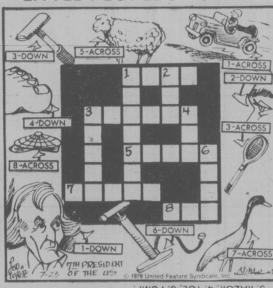
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21 Get into

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7 Freedom from anxiety shown by some cartographers

8 Give the fellow a blend of tea (6)

10 I've lost various flowers (7) 11 Particular positions that will produce spectacles, we

12 This-tide occurs at dusk (4) 13 Footwear establishing a record in the Civil Service! (5)

17 A steel fastener put back for the creeper (5)
18 and 20 Down. Suffer twinges but work with great care (4,

22 Father put back the top card quickly (5) 23 Came out in spots (7) 24 Used by the artist when camping (6) 25 Dislodged from a high perch, one hears (6)

DOWN

1 Foresight? (7)
2 Everything still outstanding is not banned (7)
3 Revolutionary film about the capital of Bulgaria (5)
4 So Grace redesigned the bodice (7)

5 See 14 Down

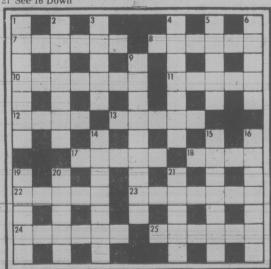
6 Lets a minimum change take place (5)

9 Needs a pal for a seaside walk (9) 14 and 5 Down. Generous celebration for political group

15 Whaling equipment — an instrument with a ring on (7) 16 and 21 Down. Chief illumination for pre-eminent person-

age (7, 5)
19 It's not plain imagination (5)

20 See 18 Across 21 See 16 Down



SOLUTIONS TUESDAY

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Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, July 24 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Accent on creativity, change, speculation, attraction, intensified relationship. Aquarius, Leo persons figure prominently. You break through restrictions. More persons are drawn to you. You can lead, sway and persuade.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You get additional "breathing room." Feeling of restriction is relieved. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius natives play significant roles. Accent on home territory, familiar ground, basic issues, settlement of long-standing controversy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Make adjustment at home, especially where money is concerned.
Accent on dealing with relative who insists on "knowing" what is best for you. Check calls, messages, directions. Avoid unnecessary trip. Diplomacy wins the day, not weakness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain valid hint by reading Gemini message. Deal gingerly with those who fell you how to utilize financial assets. Steer away from self-deception. Don't give up something for nothing. Define terms.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high — know if, take initialive, make contacts, accept changes and challenges. Wear bright colors, be assured that judgment, intultion are on target. You will be revitalized — and you can be richer, too!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get job done without fanfare. You'll receive credit. Applause due from many quarfers. Key is to complete assignment, to be discreeet, to be aggressive in adhering to principles. Clandestine conference could affect your immediate future.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on fulfillment, transforming illusions into realities, romance, fresh contacts, discovering you are more "alive" than even you anticipated. Member of opposite sex alds in making wish come frue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You may feel as if being pulled in
two directions at the same time.
Emphasis on honor, promise, obli-gation and responsibility.
Aquarius, Cancer and Leo natives
figure prominently. A special
form of recognition comes your
way.

way.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get green light for educational or publishing project.
Transportaion is an integral part of scene. Another Sagittarian, a Virgo and Pisces play key roles. You are reassured in efforts by

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You get to bottom of mystery. One close to you has money question Be frank, remember budget-reso-lutions. Restrictions are temfigures prominently. cordingly. You'll break through to ''daylight''!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Accent on public relations, knowledge of legal intricacies, ability to express feelings ideas. Permit one close to you to state opinions without fear of reprisal. Message will become crystal-clear. Sagitarian figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Maintain moderate pace; avoid extremes, important domestic ad-lustment is indicated. You gain by winding your way, not through forcing methods. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio individuals figure in sce-nario. Money and special purchase could be highlighted.

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IF JULY 24 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY). You have unusual voice, ability to reach and persuade. Members of opposite sex find you attractive. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio individuals play important roles in your life. You're recovered from recent pressures, domestic and emotional. Forces have been scattered this year — May was memorable, July saw you with opportunity for creative break-through — and love, Travel, increased social activity, education and publishing are spotlighted for 1979. You are capable of putting across points in graphic, dramafil fashion. You'll have plenty of opportunity — and need — to do so in August.

FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER "You can't mistake the house," said Andy. "We've got the only chestnut tree on

the street."

Len nodded. "That's fine, but let's have the number just to be sure."
"Okay." Andy smiled. "If you add its two figures to it

you get its figures in reverse What was it? (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: forty-five cards (ten red, thirty-five black). Mr. Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcomed. WINNIE THE POOH



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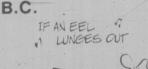






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JUAN DE FUCA LACROSS BINGO EVERY SUNDAY EARLY BIRDS, 6:45 LANGFORD HALL ON STATION RD PEDEN FAMILY REUNION Dinner dance August 18, 1979. Friends of the family welcome to attend, Call 592-6819 or 477-9286 between and 9pm. 245 Revenue Properties Wanted NOT PLASTICWARE, PLANT or fashion party but the ultimate party coming soon.

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COMING EVENTS

EVENING

BINGO

Monday-Curling Rink Quadra St.

EARLY BIRD

6:45pm.\$60-\$75

7:15pm \$50-\$300

EXTRAGAMES

\$60-\$75

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CURTIS — Born to Rick and Co leen, a girl, Melissa Barbara, ibs., 15 ozs., July 15, 1975 Thanks to Dr. J. W. Cooper, Dr M. W. Rippington and Mater nity Staff af Victoria General. DAY — Born to Chris and Me ody, a boy, Matthew Chris, Ibs., 5 ozs., on July 12, 1979. brother for Shannon. Thanks to Drs. Purdon and Ridyard an Staff at Victoria General.

KOLODZIEJAK - Born to Per and Darrell, a son Levi James 6 lbs. 4 ozs. On Sunday July 15 1979, In Edmonton: Firs Grandchild for Kerry and Ma delyn Burbridge, Victoria and Anne Kolodziejak, Vic MARQUETTE — Born to Dary and Judy (nee Ricketts), a gir Jenene Réne, 6 lbs., 15³4 ozs on July 11, 1979, Many thanks t Dr. Adey and Staff at VGH.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

BINGO WEDNESDAY

AT Victoria Curling Club 1952 Quadra **EARLY BIRDS**

6:45 P.M. \$60 to \$100 **REGULAR GAMES** \$50 to \$100

ORMORE 20th Game **EXTRAGAMES**

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Regular Games

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FOUND-NORTHRIDGE DIS-trict, young black and grey fe-male tabby kitten, white plastic flee collar, white paws and chest. 179-1989. LOST IN VICINITY OF WEIRS Beach, Sandgate Road, one Pen-tax spotmatic camera, Saturday afterngon. Reward. 658-8446. LOST "CINDY", SMALL GRAY and white long haired female cat, Stadacona Park area. Reward. 595-8570, 382-1956.

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LOST: DEAF MALE BLACK and white border collie, Deville Road area, Tuesday July 10. Anyone having any information, call 478-5707.

LOST SINCE JULY 5TH, MALE Sealpoint Slamese Cat, dark colour, Brentwood Bay area. LOST: ON 14TH, GORGE HOSPI-tal area. Grey and yellow cocka-tiel. Very friendly. Reward. 382-2367

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LOST FRIDAY THE 13TH, LAgoon subdivision area. Female black and white Tabby, white paws and chest. 474-1872. LOST: SEALPOINT SIAMESE, 2 years old, vicinity of Cook-May and Leonard, Tues night, answers to "Jaws", 383-5048.

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21 HELP WANTED 20 LOST and FOUND LOST 3½ MONTH OLD, FE male, Irish Setter pup with whit spot on chest, "Simt". Reward GENERAL

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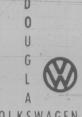
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Deaths and funerals

305 **DEATHS** and FUNERALS

AUNE — Accidently on July 20th, 1979 at Mill Bay, B.C., Mr. Gordon Keith Aune, aped 29 years, late residence, 2351 Mill Bay, Road, Mill Bay, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Louise; son, Christofer David; mother, Mrs. Dorothy Aune, Mill Bay, B.C.; brother, Stuart Lloyd Aune, Surrey, B.C.; two nieces and one neghew.

SANDS-DUNCAN

CARRIGAN — On July 20th, 1979,
John Thomas, beloved husband
of Hilda Carrigan of Nanaimo
in his 86th year. Survived also
by two sons; Derek, Victoria,
and Brian, Burnaby. One
daughter; Mrs. R. D.
(Maureen) MacColl, Nanaimo.
Nine grandchildren. One sister
Lillian Hindson, California.
A private Requiem Mass will
be celebrated in Our Lady of Assumption Church. Rev. R. C.
Cunningham Celebrant. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES Ltd.

GRAHAM — In the Royal Jubilee
Hospital on July 21, 1979, Miss
Clara 3 (1901) Graham a na
Sister and five brothers. She
leaves her sister. Mrs. Alice M.
Hall of Seattle, Washington;
sisters-in-law, Mrs. Edna Graham and Mrs. Lucy Graham of
Victoria; numerous nieces and
nephews.
Funeral service will be held on
Tuesday, July 24, 1979 at 1:00
Jm. in McCall Bros. FLORAL
CHAPEL, Vancouver and Johnson Sts. Interment to follow at
Royal Oak Burial Park.

HICKS — In Victoria on July 19th.
1979. Margaret Ivy Hicks, aged
73 years, born on July 19th.
1906. a resident of Victoria for
ever 30 years, formerly of Regina, Sask. The widow of Burnal James Hicks, who predeceased her Feb. 11, 1967. She Is
survived by five brothers and
two sisters: Maurice Waftle.
Norman Waftle, Donald Waftleand Lloyd Waffle all of Regina.
Claude Waffle of Saskatoon;
Mrs. William (Alice) White of
Rio Vista. California, and Mrs.
Harold (Ruby) Warner of Kelowna, B. C.; also numerous
nieces and nephews.
Funeral service on Monday,

KATHRENS — At the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on July 18, 1979, Mr. William Heath Kathrens, aged 86 years, born December 30, 1892, at Canoe Cove, Prince Edward Island, late residence, 10125 Bower-bank Road, Sidney, B.C., for-merly of Edmonton, Alberta Predeceased by his wife, Eu-phemia Luella Kathrens, May, 1975.

Memorial service at the Sands Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C., on Monday, July 23, 1979, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. H. Pratt officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. SANDS—SIDNEY

of Uplands GOT CIUD.
Funeral service on Wednesday,
July 25 at 3:30 p.m. in McCall
Bros. Chapel, Vancouver at Johnson Sts. Cremation to follow.
(Flowers are gratefully de-clined).

Armon Salard and Maler and Maler and Maler and Tony Steven Brince and Maler and Tony Steven Brown Brow Services were held on Monday. July 23 at 1:00 p.m. in Youbou Church with the Rev. H. Wingfield officiating. Interment in Milyiew Cemetery. Sands Funeral Chapel are in care of arrangements.

SANDS - DUNCAN Ben, beloved husband of Katherine Toews of Victoria, in his 62nd year. Survived also by two sons; Wayne, Winnipeg, and David, at home. Two daughters; Mrs. Helen Jackson, Victoria and Mrs. Pamela MacDonald, Prince George, Sixarand Mrs. Pri

WILLIAMS — Thelma (Babe) of Victoria, after a lengthy Iliness on July 21st, 1979. Aged 51 years. Survived by two sons, Daryl and Michael; one daugh-ter, Leslie; one sister, Helen of Victoria; one brother, Ken of Moose Jaw, Saskafchewan; nephews and nieces. nephews and nieces.
Memorial service will be held
Tuesday, July 24th at 2:00 p.m. in
the First Memorial Chapel, 475
Falaise Drive. No flowers by request. Arrangements through
First Memorial Services Ltd.

WOODROW — In Victoria, B.C. on July 21st, 1979. Mr. John Edward Woodrow, aged 72 years, born in Pleasent Home, Manitoba and a resident of Langford, B.C. for the past ten years, late residence, 1040 Costin Ave., Langford, B.C.; formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba, He leaves his loving wife, Mary, at home: sons, Bruce, Edmonton, Alberta, Bob, Winnipeg, Man., and Jim, Nanaimo, B.C.; 12 grand-children; brother, Mike; and sister, Lucille.

Prayers in the Sands Funerals Chapel of Heather, 317 Goldstream Ave., Colwood, B.C. on Tuesday, July 24th, 1979. a1.3:00 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of The Rosary Church, B.C. on Wednesday, July 25th, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Father W.J. O'Brien celebrant, Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park, Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8T-1E6.

WRIGHT — Florence Isabel Wright, aged 89 years. Widow of H. Neville Wright. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Minch of Arizona and three grandchildren. Memorial service to be held on her birthdate in the Fall. Ar-rangements through the Memo-rial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES Ltd.

308 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE James P. Bartleft wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, and letters of sympathy, received from relatives and friends on the occasion of our recent loss of a loving husband and father.

'Carol, Kim, Jean Anne, Wendy and Robyn Bartlett.

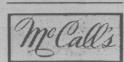
309 IN MEMORIAM

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2:30 p.m. FAMILY CHAPEL
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Mr. William Reginald
3:30 p.m. FAMILY CHAPEL

TUESDAY DEWHURST
Mr. William Ronald (Ron)
10:00 a.m. FLORAL CHAPEL
GRAHAM
Miss Clara Victoria
1:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL
PRITCHARD
Mrs. Edith Gilbertson
3:30 p.m. FAMILY CHAPEL

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presence of mine Thou anointest my head with oil

My cup runneth over

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Lord N-protest rally fails to draw

The orgainzers had pre-dicted huge crowds, espe-cially in light of the nuclear SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) A weekend rally at Sea-brook nuclear power plant site was peaceful as promised, mainly because so accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. About 10,000 people turned out for last year's anti-Seabrook demonstration. few demonstrators showed

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM JOHN CLARK, DECEASED

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CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, 1125 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbians Street, Victoria, British Columbians for the 24th day of August, 1979, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have received notice.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having any claim against the Estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Executor, c/o Kirchner & Patreson, Barristers and Solicitors of 540—1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 17th day of August, A.D. 1979, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice. DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 11th day of July, A.D. 1979.

Raymond Alexander Forbes,

Raymond Alexander Forbes Executor, By Kirchner & Patterson, his Solicitors.



"Weigh Scale" for con electrical, mechanical ar services in Duncan, B.C. will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 15th day of August 1979, a

public at 805 Cloverdale Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8X 259. after 9:00 a.m he 25th day of July 1979.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed tenders for the electrical work at Koksilah Nursery will be received by the undersigned at Victoria, B.C., 1450 Government Street, up to 3:30 p.m. (local time) on the 7th day of August, 1979. Plans and specifications may be viewed after July 23, 1979 at:

at:

1. Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston 51., Victoria.

2. Nanaimo Construction Association, 2232 Wilgress Road, Nanimo.

Plans may be viewed and/or obtained after July 23, 1979 from.

om: Ministry of Forests, Techni-cal Services Branch, 612 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E7 (phone 387-1784).

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2. Nurserv Superintendent, Duncan Forest Nurserv, 5847 Chesterfield Street, Duncan, B.C. (phone 746-5452). All enquiries should be made to the Ministry of Forests, Technical Services Branch, 612 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E7.

A deposit of \$15.00 is required which will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidder upon receipt of the plans and specifications in good condition within 30 ceipt of the plans and specifications in good condition within 30
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Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked: "Exterior Painting" for the following buildings: 914 Yates St. 2631 Douglas St. 4461 Interurban Rd. (Vocational School) and 4461 Interurban Rd. (Cafeteria) Victoria. B.C. will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 15th day of August 1979, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 805 Cloverdale Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8X 2S9.

Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in seal clearly marked envelopes.

Organizers said the turn-out was poor because the demonstration in favor of alternate sources of energy was not advertised outside the region. The weather was hot and humid, too, but that was not a factor because the weather was equally bad for last summer's rally. Those who came, however, lounged in the sun watching

But Sunday's crowd amounted to a scant 2,300,

most of them young people, scarcely more than the 1,890

arrested in demonstrations

at the plant site over the last three years. Only about 1,000

were on hand Saturday

cookies baking in solar ovens or walked along a carnival-like midway filled with solar ers selling buttons, books, bumper stickers and T-shirts. Others broke into splinter groups and gathered in the woods to plan more militant demonstrations.

They also heard many speakers, including Nobel Prize-winning biologist George Wald, who asserted, "The nuclear power industry is dead; it smells. The government and the utilities are doing everything they can to give it artificial resuscitation.

Some leaders tried to recruit people to a "live-in" in October, when they planned "an anti-nuclear community of people building, gardening and living on the site." In past demonstrations, those who climbed over the

rounding the plant were carted away by waiting state police. - Most of the demonstrations at Seabrook have been sponsored by the Clamshell Alliance, a loosely knit gathering of anti-nuclear groups. The October live-in has not been supported by the Clam-

10-foot chain link fence sur-

shell A demonstration on Wall Street was also planned for Oct. 29 — the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash. Clamshell organizer Jean Alonso, 42, of Boston said the goal is to shut down the stock market for a short

Construction at Seabrook is about 15 percent complete, and the first nuclear unit is due to be activated in April The Public Service Company, in a counter-move, asked in letters sent to all

Seabrook residents that they

visit the utility's pro-nuclear display at the Seabrook Heavy rain helps hold

U.S. fires PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Aided by heavy rains, fire-fighters on Sunday con-tained the latest in a series of fires that have scorched thousands of acres of timber and rangeland on the California-Oregon state line and in Idaho.

But the heavy rains also

caused mudslides late Saturday.
The Happy Fire, a light ning-caused blaze near Happy Camp in Modoc Na-tional Forest in northern California, was halted Sun-day morning after consuming 2,950 acres of pine, fir and cedar. And a reduced crew of 450 firefighters was mop-ping up remains of the Bryant Mountain fire, which

about 72 kilometres from the smaller blaze, south of Klamath Falls, Ore. In southeastern Idaho, a range fire at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation was con-

tained Sunday

burned 7,450 acres of timber in Oregon and California



British Columbia Buildings Corporation

Tender documents may be obtained at the aboafter 9:00 a.m. on the 25th day of July, 1979.

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Accident kept police buzzing

FLINTSTONE, Md. (AP)

— A traffic accident freed about nine million bees along a highway near Flintstone, and state police spent nine hours guiding startled motorists through clouds of

John Lindner, a retired state apiary inspector, and volunteers tried to lure the bees into spare hives while police supervised traffic on

Extra hives were left along the highway and in nearby fields in hope that more bees will be recovered during the next few days. Authorities estimated nine million were set free in the

Six persons were injured in the accident near the Allegany-Washington county line. One was taken to hospi-

State police said the accident occurred when a van blew a tire, swerved off the right side of the highway, struck a guardrail, veered back onto the road and hit the tractor-trailer carrying

ly allowed to dry out.

own garden or those of friends are plentiful in sumfor cutting stems. These pre vent damage to the plant. Drop each freshly-cut stem into the water before it can mer, but some folks have difficulty in keeping them fresh in the home for more become air-dried. When giving the flowes, wrap the wet stems first in a piece of ab-sorbent paper, then put into than a few hours. When cut and taken to a friend as a "hostess gift," a piece of plastic or a small garden flowers are often half-wilted on arrival. There bag to retain that moisture around the stems until the flowers are put into a conare ways to prevent this. First, the time of cutting is tainer of water. The flowers

important; try to take the flowers early in the morning remain fresh. before they begin to loose Daisy-type flowers last longer when cut before the their moisture to the sun's rays. Plants that have been centers are covered with dry given enough water during pollen. These are the true the past growing season will produce better keeping flowers than will those frequent-

flowers; as the pollen develops and attracts visiting in-sects which effect pollination, the flowers begin Take a pail of cold water turning brown and the clored



GARDENING Hilda Beastall

Avoid guilt over that floral wilt

as the "flowers) begin to flowered this year. Or a

When we cut a few hours after daisies have expanded, and before the central portions are fully developed, the heads of color will not become pollinated in the house, thus extending the life of the flowers to several days.

Most daisy flowers have scant foliage, so we look around for foliage of another

A few twigs from a shrub may be suitable, or a spray of attractive leaves from a with some garden and sepals (the parts we admire perennial which has already

piece of evergreen shrub may prove to be a long lasting background for a series of indoor flower arrange-

stems. Most amateur flower arrangers know that the stems should be either crushed or slit for the bottom inch before being put into cold water. This technique allows more moisture to be taken into the cells thus stiffening and freshening the cut

Some flower stems are

but hard enough to need either crushing or slitting; chrysanthemums are a common example

Flowers which are hooded (like snapdragons), have deep throats (like lilies), or have many petals (like dahlias or roses) are havens for earwigs. If they are su-spected of being present you must get rid of them without damaging the flowers. Just blow into them. For some reason, earwigs if present, will come at once to the surface and are then gently brushed or shaken off. Do

Keeping freshly cut flowers fresh in the home de pends not only on how and when cut, but also on placing them where neither sun nor

this outdoors.

warms the water; wind re-

Several types of foliage should never be used where likely to be under water in an

arrangement. Leaves of stocks, chrysan-themums and zinnias are particularly avoided be-cause their quick rotting pro-cess affects the keeping qualities of the flowers water becomes foul instead of remaining clear, and fresh, needing only a top-ping-off with cold water each

Experiment with cutting certain flowers before fully open; others can be cut half open; a few must be fully expanded. Learn by trying. Only in this way can garden flowers be enjoyed in the home as in the garden.

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Back to energy Carter's priority

President Jimmy Carter, whose reshaping of his White House staff is expected to House staff is expected to consume less of his time than his cabinet shakeup, is likely to return to work this

week on energy issues made, there will be additional focusing of the president's attention on the Energy Mobilization Board and the Energy Security Corp.," White House press secretary Jody

Powell said Sunday.
Proposals to establish the board, intended to cut through red tape to speed up development of energy projects, and to create the energy corporation, to finance

agreed Saturday to support the mobilization board.

While he has completed the firings that shook his "Now that the cabinet-level changes have been" dent is still looking for a new secretary of housing and urban development, a new Federal Reserve Board chairman and a new transportation secretary.

Some of the changes he is contemplating in his White House staff, although unlikely to add any new faces to the inner circle of advisers. may be announced this week, Powell said.

Carter, in a weekend meeting with several reporters, made clear that he wants to see some stability returned to White House operations, after almost three weeks of uncertainty. It was also made clear that Carter knows what changes he thinks should be made to strengthen the staff and increase the diversity of his

Gallup poll of 539 Americans

shows that 36 per cent be-lieve changes in President

Jimmy Carter's cabinet and senior staff will help the

Of those surveyed 12 per

cent thought a shakeup

alty, a point stressed Sunday by Hamilton Jordan, the new White House chief of staff, who said on NBC's Meet the

'Once the president makes a decision on policy or a piece of legislation, it is the responsibility of people in government to support that action or leave the government.

Carter clearly felt that Joseph Califano, whom he fired as secretary of health, education and welfare, had been working at cross-pur-poses to presidential goals.

It was understood that the president expects his cabinet members to be team players and that if he had made an error in the past, he felt it was in waiting as long as he did to use dismissals to make this clear.

Carter made his views known to reporters under ground rules that he not be quoted directly.

From the meeting, it appeared that Carter had no qualms about the actions he took and felt they were car-Reporters also learned that the overriding theme in sible.

> per cent were not sure. The poll showed that 32 per cent approved of the way Carter is handling his job.



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would make things worse, 42 the president.

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Peltier 'set up for assassin'

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) -Indian activists say the prison escape of Leonard Peltier, serving a life term for killing two FBI agents on a Peltier and two other In-dians scaled a double fence federal reservation, may have been "set up" by authorities so he could be

find him and assassinate him," Sid Welsh, chief Dallas spokesman for the California American Indian Move-ment (AIM), told a rally on, Sunday in Pasadena.

But Welsh also told the group of 50 that Peltier "obtained freedom by his own means and justice took its

Meanwhile, in Sioux Falls, S.D., former AIM leader Russell Means warned the escape might have been be said he hopes Peltier will not try to make contact with him or any other AIM leaders.

"That would be the worst thing he could do," Means said. "You know I'm watched and so is everyone in the movement that has any visibility."

Federal agents and prison authorities declined to discuss the scope of the search

for the 34-year-old fugitive, but said he is believed armed and extremely dangerous.

at the Federal Correctional Institution here Friday night amid a hail of bullets. One of the other convicts was shot 'They're going to try to to death and the third was Dallas Thundershield 21

of McLaughlin, S.D., serving a three-year term for rape, was slain in the escape attempt, authorities said. Bobby Gene Garcia, 32, of The gymnasiums cost tax-Tucumcari, N.M., serving payers more than \$200,000 a two consecutive life sentences for murder, was cap-

Roque Orlando Duenas, 40, was arrested outside the vestigation of aiding the escape, the FBI reported.

Peltier, of Belcourt, N.D., was convicted in 1977 for the 1975 slayings of two FBI agents shot while trying to serve warrants on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

He was transferred to Lompoc, 160 kilometres north of Los Angeles, about three months ago from the federal prison at Marion,

There's the rub

WASHINGTON (UPI) -In an era of budget-cutting austerity, Congress spends more than \$100,000 a year to its members, both male and

Operating out of tightly restricted gymnasiums in the House and Senate office buildings are five professionally trained physical therapists who daily provide rubdowns for senators and members of the House

year to staff and operate.

One veteran House membeen available for "as long as anyone can remember," but other Capitol Hill observ ers said they were unaware massages were provided.

Extraordinary secrecy surrounds the gyms. Appropriations Committee staff and other officials express almost total ignorance about what goes on inside the gym

The House gym's facilities include an indoor pool, three paddle ball courts and an armada of exercise and body building equipment, steam

Inflation lashes Hungary as bread price hiked 50%

in 31-year years of communist rule.

The sweeping increases, even broader than those announced the day before in neighboring Czechoslova-kia, raised the price of bread 50 per cent, automobiles 20 per cent and fuels up to 30 per cent. Prices also went up for scores of other products

Hungarian worker, who earns about \$175 a month, would receive an additional \$7 to \$9.

Government officials said the increases were overdue and came only after subsi-dies to hold down prices rose to about \$1.9 million.

"World market price and services.

As a partial compensation, the government said it is sources and raw materials,"

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary has announced the biggest wave of price increases gest wave of price increases producer prices.'

> Bread went to 12 cents from eight cents a pound. Dairy products increased by 20 per cent with the price for milk raised to 27 cents a

Electricity rates went up 51 per cent and the cost of other household fuels rose at least 20 per cent. Home heating oil increased 30 per cent

to 50 cents a U.S. gallon, or five-sixth a Canadian.

Gasoline prices are not included but they had been raised twice already this year. The last increase in June set the price for a gallon of premium gas at

The half million Hungarians on waiting lists for new cars face 20 per cent surcharges. East Germany's Trabant, the least expensive new car available, increased the equivalent of \$441 to \$2,-

Stone-age battles raging

PORT MORESBY (Reuter) - The government declared a state of emergency in central Papua-New Guin-ea today where more than 300 villagers have been killed or injured in tribal

Battles between tribesmen armed with spears and bows and arrows have killed 42 and injured 260. Villages have been burned down and coffee plantations have been destroyed in the fighting, the

500 'Kurdish rebels killed

nian government Sunday an-nounced new moves against running a brothel and a drug secessionist Kurds on Iran's ring. The executions brought western borders and reports in Turkey said more than 500 killed by firing squads since persons were killed in fight-ing near the frontier.

had been crossing the border ary.
in northwestern Iran to pursue Kurdish rebels fleeing Persian Gulf, guardsmen

Farther south, about 20,000 Kurds abandoned the town of Marivan near the Iraqi border, newspapers in Tehran reported. They said the Kurds were settling in camps near the frontier to protest the government's dispatch of guards to main-

Iran's state radio said Although reports reaching army units in the border Tehran said the Kurdish zone with Turkey are on a 'state of alert.'

Genetic shaping raked

(AP) — An international team of scientists and theologians has condemned forms of genetic engineering that seek to modify the human line to produce more "desired" or "superior"

people.

It is ethically objectionable because it presumes the "power to decide what kind of human beings are desired and what are not," says a report for the World Conference of Faith, Science and the Future

Terming genetic engineer-ing "one of the most powerful tools of biological re-search ever developed" and a potential "determinant of what life may be," the report says the hazards of recombining genetic codes must be recognized "before it is too

"Otherwise, we may be confronted with a genetic holocaust."

The report by a 40-member group headed by biologist Charles Birch of Sydney, Australia, and Christian theologian Robert Nelson of Sydney, Australia, and Christian theologian Robert Nelson of Sydney, Australia, and Christian theologian Robert Nelson of Sydney, and Sydney New York Nelson of Sydney Nelson Boston, was received Sun-day by the full conference without opposition. But by a show of hands, 27 of the 315 official delegates abstained from the vote.

Meanwhile at the 12-day conference sponsored by the World Council of Churches, action was deferred on a resolution proposed by Third World delegates condemning effects of science and technology on poor regions of the earth after stormy





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killed by firing squads since followers of Moslem leader ing near the frontier.

A Turkish newspaper reported Iranian helicopters

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Janu-

> Persian Gulf, guardsmen declared a 330-metre no-man's land around an oil pipeline complex and said unauthorized persons in the zone would be shot, reported the official news agency Pars. The Genaveh site controls pipelines from Khuzes-tan, where rebellious Arabs have been waging their own fight with the government.

fighting in northwestern Iran had subsided, Hurriyet, The government radio also reported firing squads had executed two men and two persons had been killed in new battles. It said Iranian government helicopters "were crossing over Turkish territory in a hot pursuit of Kurdish rebels in Serow."

Another Turkish daily, Milliyet, reported 88 Iranian soldiers sought refuge in Turkey after a fight with tribal nomads. It said the soldiers later returned to



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Deathridge heading for record

VANCOUVER (CP) — A pair of madcap Australians proved Sunday that their countrymen still rule at least those that can be conquered in a

floating bathtub.
While hundreds at Kitsilano Beach cheered the 62 finishers who made it across the 55-kilometre-wide Georgia Strait in the 13th annual Nanaimo-to-Vancouver tub race, Gary Deathridge of Australia re-tained his world championship with a record run. Close behind was fellow Australian David Bon-

nicci, who finished 41/2 minutes ahead of Larry Weisse of Vancouver.

Rough seas and 45-kilometre-an-hour winds eliminated nearly half the 116 competitors who dared the strait. But despite conditions, Deathridge set a record time of one hour, 29 minutes and 30 seconds.

The booby prize — the Royal Order of the Silver Plunger — went to Colin Banner.

For one bathtubber, the Nanaimo race is only the

beginning. Fred Maquire has taken the plunge and is going to Moscow via his bathtub for the 1980 Summer

Alert Bay MD licence decision ignored key data, coroner says

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The B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons did not have all the light of the light pend the licence of Dr. Jack Pickup, Vancouver coroner "They (the college) are Pickup, Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald said Satur-

"The least they could have done was to withhold their decision until reading a tran-script of the inquest," said McDonald, who handled the 11-day inquest into the Jan. 22 death of 11-year-old Renee Smith in St. George's Hospital in Alert Bay.

The inquest found the In-dian girl died of peritonitis and a ruptured appendix issued Thursday by registructed to the negligence on the part of Dr. Pickup to supply said it found Pickup compession.

insulting their own intelli-gence until they read the transcript," McDonald said

in an interview.
"They did not have all the evidence on which to reach a decision and they should have done the jury the dignity of studying all the evi-dence before handing down a decision on Dr. Pickup's

competency.''
The college, in a statement

view than the coroner's jury but "the situation in the vil-lage required far more study than the college apparently

Indian Band, meeting in spe-

nosis and management. Sion to carry its case against McDonald said the college Proxup to the federal govis entitled to take a different ernment.

The band also decided to seek a meeting, with St. George's board of governors to discuss its position and again call for removal of Meanwhile, the Nimpkish Pickup from the 25-bed hos-

Duke Point union spat to BCLRB

NANAIMO (CP) — BACM Construction Ltd. has asked the B.C. Labor Relations Board to order building tradesmen back to work on a multi-million dollar deepsea port and industrial park at

Duke Point near here.
About 100 tradesmen have been off the job since Tues-day because of a jurisdic-tional dispute with the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), which one union leader has said could break out into a bitter inter-

The tradesmen, members of the Vancouver Island **Building and Construction** Trades Council, walked off the job when members of the Vancouver IWA local arrived for work on construc-

tion of a new sawmill for Doman Industries Ltd. BACM, of the Genstar Group, contends the walk-out constitutes an illegal

The building unions' say the IWA has no business working in construction.

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ICBC has plan for bad drivers

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Insurance Corp. of British Columbia is studying ways to make bad drivers pay sharply higher premiums to cover costs of the new fair-rates system, corporation president Robbie Sherrell said Fri-

day.

The fair-rates system is designed to reduce rates for accident-free drivers who now pay higher premiums be-

cause of their age, marital status, sex or hometown.

The provincial government introduced legislation this week which will require all auto insurance companies in the province to follow non-discrimination rules when they set

Sherrell said in an interview he defined bad drivers as those who have multiple accidents, not necessarily those who have an occasional parking-lot scrape.

Under the present system a person who has one accident loses the safe-driver discount, and he wondered if this is fair considering persons who have several accidents in the same year pay no additional money for in-

Sherrell said it will be September before he is pre-pared to announce next year's premiums.

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B.C. Briefs

Alberni IWA local ratifies contract

PORT ALBERNI (CP) -The International Woodworkers of America's 6,000 member Port Alberni local has followed the Vancouver IWA local's lead and voted 57 per cent in favor of accepting the forest industry's proposed two-year collective

Meanwhile, Angus McPhee, president of the holdout Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, said there will be no final agreement until strikes at Cancel in Prince Rupert and MacMillan Bloedel's Har-mac pulp mill in Nanaimo

Fish talk progress

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Fisheries Association of British Columbia reached a fentative contract settlement Saturday with two unions representing 7,000 fishermen but the agreement may yet be threatened by talks with two other groups of workers.

Jack Nichol, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, one of the union's involved, said the fishermen's pact will not be signed until contracts are also approved for the 4,000 shoreworkers and 600 tend-

350 fires ignited

VANCOUVER (CP) -Hot, dry weather is making a tinder box of British Columbia's forests and a provincial forest protection officer said lightning storms ignited at least 350 fires this weekend. The lightning came from a cold front which moved into

B.C. Saturday.

Crash kills five

man, his wife and their 13year-old grandson were among five persons killed Sunday afternoon in a head-

on collision between a car

and a tanker-trailer filled

with liquid nitrogen.
Dead are Elgin Hannan,

son Darryl Halphern, all of

Also killed in the collision were two unidentified per-

sons travelling in a truck owned by McKeown Trans-port of Fyfe, Wash.

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Ottawa ups prime rate 1/2%

the Bank of Canada rate by half a point to a record 11.75 boost short-term rates and could soon affect the mort-

ronto-Dominion, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Scotiabank, have announced they will raise their prime rates half a point to 12.5 per cent before month's

gage market, financial spo-kesmen said today. end as a result of Sunday's announcement by the fed eral government. announcement by the fed-

On Aug. 1 the three companies will raise deposit in-terest for non-chequing savings to 10 per cent from 9.5

Similar announcements

Rates for short-term loans of 90 days to 180 days will also be boosted immediately, putting a dampening effect on expansion by large

corporations.

No immediate boost is ex-

pected for consumer loan rates or mortgages but both will be under pressure for an upward move by fall.

Current consumer loan rate is 13 to 13.5 per cent. Mortgage rate is 11.25 to

Finance houses greeted

the Ottawa announcement with dismay, although they understood the reason for the action. Canada had to boost its interest rates significantly higher than those in the U.S. or the flow of investment capital into the capital

It was the eighth time in the past 16 months Ottawa has been forced to raise its jumped from 8.5 to 11.75. rates in response to an upward move in the U.S. The U.S. federal discount rate, the equivalent of the Bank of

In Victoria, there was a concern about how the trend might affect the housing

market. 'Real estate sales are be-See OTTAWA page 8



at All-Sooke Day Saturday, courtesy of Fred Wickheim of Shawni- obstacle pole-bucking championship. More than 13,000 attended gan Lake who won the Canadian log birling championship for the the big event. See page 9. (John McKay photo)

IT'S SPLISH, SPLASH AND CRASH for Owen Carney of Squamish third time. But Carney's day was no washout because he won the

The Canadian Red Cross collected in Victoria.

eports it has passed the 40 Persons wishing to make a

Yukon division, said donations nation-wide total \$193,000. About \$2,000 has been See SUMMIT page 8

their cheque or money order to the Canadian Red Cross

Society at 1046 Fort, Victoria, V8V 3K4.

reports it has passed the 40

per cent mark in its own

national campaign to raise \$500,000 for the cause.

Robert Whyte, president of the Red Cross' B.C.-

New ICBC rates wipe slate clean

By PAUL NICHOLSON Times Staff

All B.C. drivers will pay the same auto insurance premium next year under a new new rate schedule to be announced in September, Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm said

Vander Zalm, the first cabinet minister to shed some light on the confusion sourrounding the new govern-ment policy of ending dis-criminatory rates, said all drivers will start with a clean slate next year.

Bad drivers will have their records wiped clean and the safe driver discount scheme will be abolished.

But the common rate to be paid by all drivers will be low, drawn from the bottom end of the rate spec-trum, the minister said.

Legislation was intro-duced in the house last week to end all discrimination age, sex, marital status and geographic location - in the setting of auto insurance

Vander Zalm said drivers

will not skyrocket next ver pay the highest.

Other than the possibility of a small increment to cover normal inflation, no one will be paying higher premiums next year.

Vander Zalm said he is sorry so many people became concerned about next year's fates.

The Insurance Corpora tion of B.C. has a special fund of \$15 million to \$20 million to cushion the increases for some drivers that will be created when the discriminatory rates are abolished. The fund will allow a five year phase-in

Victoria drivers will actually be getting a good deal when the new scheme comes on stream because of the phase-in period, Vander Zalm said.

The accident rate in Vic toria, especially over the past year, has jumped to the degree Victorians should be paying the same rate as Vancouver drivers

Victoria drivers now pay the lowest auto insurance while those in metro Vancou

The new plan is aimed at the consistently bad driv-

Every time a driver has an accident where he is at fault the premium will go up for three years.

A second accident before that three-year period has See ICBC page 8.



Refugee massacre report sours conference ending

GENEVA - A United Nations conference on Indo-chinese refugees has ended after producing pledges of asylum for 260,000 of the 400,-000 refugees in Southeast/ Asian countries, \$190 million for the relief program, new namese promise to cut off the exodus temporarily.

Spokesmen for participant nations generally agreed the conference was a success, provided the various pledges were carried out, but the cautious optimism was dampened by a report that Viet-namese soldiers massacred 85 Vietnamese refugees, most of them women and children, whose boat ran aground in a disputed island in the South China Sea.

According to official Philippines sources, eight Viet-namese escaped the mass slaughter June 22 in the Spratlys, a cluster of reefs

oil and contested by Vietnam, China, Taiwan and the

Philippines The sources said the eight floated in the water until they could be rescued by a small fishing boat and carried to a Philippine-held island three miles away. The survivors reported the incident late last week to the Philippine Foreign Ministry and the Manila representa-tive of the U.N. High Com-

It was the second reported incident involving the Vietnamese in the Spratlys. Authorities reported on June 28 that Hanoi forces bombarded two fishing junks carry ing 31 refugees, killing 23 of

Canada pledged at the Geneva conference to take 50,000 refugees by the end of 1980 — half government-sponsored and half privately-sponsored. Canada has also pledged \$500,000 to the and shoals potentially rich in relief program.

Another kind of sleeper

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Twenty-year-old Mark Paul Smythe, survived when a passing train failed to wake him up when it ran over him just east of here.

Smythe was lying between the tracks when the engine and five cars of a CP Rail train passed over him.

RCMP arrived on the scene, took Smythe into cus-tody and after some sobering

Mystery N-plant blast kills U.K. scientist

A mystery explosion at a top-secret British government atomic weapons research center killed a scientist

today, authorities said.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said government scientist Peter Allen, 39, was killed when an explosion ripped through the laboratory where he worked at the Aldermaston Atomic Weapons Research Establishment; 60

caused no fire or damage outside the laboratory, and that no radioactive material leaked from the plant after

Ministry officials refused to say what type of work Allen did or to confirm reports that the blast occurred in a building used for research

officials said they would investigate the cause of the blast

The jig wasn't up

A cheer went up and a passenger sang and danced a jig on board the Maid of the Mist tour boat at Niagara Falls. Why? Page 3.

ON THE INSIDE

The Aborigines' plight Australian Aborigines are struggling to save their lands, the foundation of their traditional mythology and culture, from mining operations. Page 5.

Pickup ruling riles coroner

The B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons erred in not reading the Alert Bay inquest transcript before deciding against suspending Dr. Jack Pick-up's licence, says the coroner involved. Page 36.

SPORTS

Spartakiad, the Soviet Union's pre-Olympic year sports show, opened in spectacular style during the weekend with many stars from other countries among the missing and officials promising better things at the 1980 Olympic Games. Page 10.

Victoria Budgets, riding high after a Pan-American Games triumph and a 21-inning victory Saturday, returned to earth Sunday with a crash. Page

On of heavyweight boxing's most-colorful performers in the Joe Louis era, "Two Ton" Tony Galento died Sunday at 69. Page 10.

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U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.1600 Canadian, according to the Greater Victoria Information Centre

Blacks empty jungle mission

SALISBURY (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas have kidnapped about 40 black Roman Catholics, including a priest, nuns and nurses, from a remote jun-gle mission in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and marched them 25 kilometres into Mozambique, church and security sources said today.

Among the captives are the children of lay members who helped the missionaries serve hundreds of villagers at the Marymount Mission, 17 km northeast of Salisbury in the impoverished Chinamoa tribal reserve.
The entire black'staff, in-

cluding a Jesuit priest, six nuns, two novices and four nurses "disappeared" from the mission, said Msgr. Hel-mut Reckter, the churchman in charge of the area.

Rev. Karl Steffans, a Ger-man Jesuit who founded the, mission school, church and

hospital a decade ago, flew there on Friday for a routine inspection and found the place deserted.
Father Steffans aban-

doned his post at Marymount early this year after guerril-las slew seven Jesuits and

"The place was partly ransacked, medical supplies and food had been stolen,"

forced the closing of most other missions in the area.

the guerrilla abductors and their captives through 25 km of coarse bush to the border with Mozambique, where Robert Mugabe's guerrillas are based, church sources

During their war against the Salisbury government, guerrillas led by Mugabe or Joshua Nkomo in Zambia have abducted thousands of black villagers

Shamrocks challenge Father Steffans said.

Police trackers followed footprints said to be those of Shamrock lacrosse stars Kevin Alexander and Scott Marshall are challenging all comers in the Great Inner

Tube Race Sunday in the "I've always been interested in the race but this is the first year I've had time to enter," Alexander said.

Scotty (Marshall) and I will be giving it our best shot. I'm not saying we're going to win but we'll be trying. It

The Rock stars will be challenged by players from the National Hockey League and the Cougar juniors as well as from soccer, base-

ball, rugby, fastball and other hockey and lacrosse teams in the district. The race is open to anyone 16 and over. Contestants find an inner tube and two paddles. Then

they fill out the official entry

form on page 2, enclosing \$5, and mail it to the Great Inner

Tube Race, Box 1978, Vic-

toria Times, 2621 Douglas, Victoria. Net proceeds go to amateur teams in the district.
The event is sponsored by

Off and paddling . . . Alexander (left) and Marshall get set for the big day

the Times and organized by Hampton Park Hustlers. Also helping out are the Kinsmen, local radio stations, police and fire departments, some sporting goods stores and a small army of volunteer workers.

There will be a dance starting at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Victoria Curling Rink

as a prelude to the race. Tickets are \$5 a couple at the door with net proceeds going to local teams. There will be recorded music and a bar.

A number of dance contests will be part of the evening's festivities. There will also be prizes for best costume. The theme for the dance and the tube race is the 1950s era.

Races start from Craigflower Bridge at 1:15 p.m. There are three categories: men, women and mixed.



Bob Garrison grits teeth in single-handed bucking



... and droops in exhaustion at finish



Times baby winner John Deg and mother, Kathy, of Sooke

A log jam of traffic clogs All-Sooke Day

All-Sooke Day Saturday drew a record crowd esti-mated at 13,000 and a sevenmile long traffic jam along Sooke Road.

The sunshine came through on schedule, proving once again the big event leads a charmed life in the weather department. It's been rained on only once since it began in 1933.

The traffic jam — described by a frustrated RCMP traffic officer as a mess — caused some of the faint-hearted to turn back but most toughed it out and ting in the sawdust bowl

worth waiting for.

All-Sooke Days chairman Len Jones said there were 11,000 paid admissions but estimated the crowd was closer to 13,000, including children under 14 who were admitted free.

It was a casual affair. There were calk boots and bikinis and blue jeans every-

By 1 p.m., 8,000 people had passed through the gates and were eating salmon, playing bingo, drinking beer and sit-

found the loggers' sports waiting for the logging

events The Sooke Highlands Pipe Band got things going and by 1:30 the competitions were

Loggers from Canada and the U.S. and as far away as New Zealand chopped and sawed and birled.

Sooke-born Shawnigan Lake logger Frederick Wickheim took the national championship birling competition for the third time.

Owen Carney of Squamish won the other national event. the obstacle pole bucking

The top competitor of the day was a home town boy transplanted from New Zea land. Ron Hartill, who came to Sooke 10 years ago, took

the open championship.

The sportsman of the day was Brian Shearing of Dun-

The best novice logger was Henry Gauvin of Kokish.
While the loggers were wrestling with saws and logs

bottles of beer had been quaffed and for the second in the hot sun, 75 infants, some from as far away as Calgary and Portland, Ore. were lined up for the baby

year in a row the well had The crowd also ate its way

the winner in the under-

The best Sooke baby was 16-month-old Teresa Drew. And a Sooke baby, eightmonth-old John Deg, took

the Victoria Times Cup as best baby of the show.

By 4 p.m. some 8,800

through 500 pounds of sal-It took several hours of judging to determine that Daniel Eaton of Victoria was

mon.
The festivities didn't end on the Sooke flats. In the evening, about 350 danced and stomped to the sounds of Woodshed, munched fried chicken and drank a fresh supply of beer at the Sooke

Results: Underhand, novice: first, Ralph McLain, Sayward, 19.56; second, Henry Gauvin, Kokish, 23.63; third, Spencer Wigard, Sechelt, 26.31; Springboard, novice: first, Greg Hart, Whonnock, 47.75; second, Henry Gauvin, 52.34; third, Bud Holden, Revelstoke, 58.96.

zina, Salmon Arm, 58.95; third, Gord Hart, Whonnock, 1.07.70.
Standing block, intermediate; first, Ralph McLain, 22.42; second, Bud Holden, 22.80; third, Bryan Couture, Squamish, 30.30; third, Bryan Couture, Squamish; second, Nadine Smith, Sooke; third, Vincent Smith, Sooke; thord, Vincent Smith, Sooke; thord, Gena Smith, Sooke.

Axe throw: first, Henry Gauvin; second, Ron Hartill; third, Ted Brackett.

Axe throw: novice: first, Mark Bir

Brackett.
Axe throw, novice: first, Karl Bls-choff; second, Harvey Dubeck, Squamish; third, Nyle Elder, Sooke.
Men's log birling, Canadian championship: first, Fred Wickhelm, Shawnigan Lake; second, Owen Carney; third, Rob Slavik, Burnaby.
Standing, open: first, Ron Hartill, 22.75; second, I an Morattl, 26.90; third, Gordon Mannering, New Zealand, 27.31.

son, 24.74; Third, Gordon Brown, 31.37.
Obstacle pole, Canadian champion, ship: first, Owen Carney, 13.50; second, Brian Shearing, 13.58; third, Ron Hartill, 13.82.
Underhand, open: first, Ron Hartill, 13.82; second, Gordon Mannering, 23.25; third, Bud Holden, 24.07.
Powersaw bucking, open: first, Ron Hartill, 6.99; second, Wayne Le Blanc, 7.80; third, Spencer Wigard, 10.55.
Chokerman's race, open: first, Greg Hart, 25.45; second, Brian Shearing, 25.50; third, Kevin Couture, 6.32.

Speed climb, open: first, Greg Hart; second, Mike Rogerson.

Minnie bid by residents?

Cadboro Bay Residents Association wants to buy Minnie Mountain from Broadmead Farms and turn

the 72-acre property into a park The association is asking its mem-bership for permission to start negotiations with Broadmead and Saan ich to purchase all or part of the

CBRA president Dick Boss said today the association decided to move while Broadmead's plans to develop the area are in limbo.

Both Broadmead and Saanich are appealling a B.C. Supreme Court decision quashing a land use contract bylaw approving 210 mixed residen tial housing units on the site.

Boss, one of the petitioners against the Broadmead development, said

ists on the weekend but no

one was turned away, Visi-

tors Information Centre

president Ed Higgin said

Victoria had to use its emergency housing program to find rooms for tourists on the weekend but

the appeal won't be heard until next

year.

If the appeal fails, the developers can develop only single-family residences on the site unless they apply for a development permit and the

process could take years, he said.

Meanwhile, Broadmead might agree to unload the property for the right price.

However, Boss said the association will act only if it gets a positive response from the majority of resi-

More than 1.200 questionnaires asking if the association should try to purchase all or part of the property have been mailed to Cadboro Bay Queenswood and Ten Mile Point resi-

Tourists pack emergency rooms

It also asks how much money residents are willing to contribute toward the purchase.

\$150,000 if they agreed to pay \$12 a year for the next 20 years. That sum is only a fraction of the cost of the property, but it would show that the residents are serious

Cadboro Bay residents could raise

about the purchase, Boss said. The property has an assessed value

of \$1.8 million, but Boss said he has no idea how much money Broadmead wants for it.

Private foundations would be asked to contribute most of the cost of buying the property, but Boss re-fused to name them because he hasn't yet made official contact

Victoria as a backup to the private homes.

with should be ready for any-

thing that develops We

shouldn't have to turn any-

The VIC office expects a

body away.

With that extra capacity

Ask the Times

Q. Which is correct — flat or apartment, lift or eleva-

A. Both. Americans mainuse the longer terms. In Canada both are used. But flat and lift are heard more in England. Flat is also heard in Eastern Canada.

Q. My husband and I have just returned from Europe. One of the highlights of our trip was seeing Windsor Castle. Can you tell us when it was built? B.I.

century construction. Q. Could you tell me the most commonly used words in English? G.B.

A. It is primarily of 12th

A. In written English the most frequently used words are, in order: the, of, and, to, a, in, that, is, I, it, for, and as. The most used in conver sation is I. The commones letter is e and the most com-mon initial letter is T.

Bawlf eyes jetfoil service to Seattle

Former Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf is studying the possibility of establishing a jetfoil service between Vic

toria and Seattle. Bawlf said today he has held exploratory talks with the Boeing organization of Seattle and plans further

meetings.
He stressed no commitnents have been made to go

ahead with the proposal.

When he was a cabinet minister Bawlf had tried to get private enterprise in-

terested in running a jetfoil Last May, just a few days before he lost his seat in the election. Bawlf announced that a private B.C. firm was

working to set up a jetfoil ferry operation between

hoped to have a jetfoil in action this summer.

The service never materialized, but Bawlf said he may be the one who finally starts the service. "Since leaving govern-ment I've decided to have a look at it," he said.

Bawlf added that he is not involved with the private firm that was interested in establishing a service last

This is a different proposition entirely," he said.

Bawlf said he's looking at the possibility of a yearround service rather than one that runs during the tourist months only.

'It would be of great bene-

firm involved but said it this is an expensive busi-

He said the growing energy crisis is one thing he is pondering.

On the one hand the fuel shortage in the U.S. is encouraging people to travel less by car, but on the other hand a jetfoil operator might have difficulty getting a constant fuel supply, he said. A recent Washington State

Transport Commission report recommends there be no jetfoil service between Victoria and Seattle until at least 1985 because there is not a great enough demand at this time

was the minister in charge of the B.C. Ferry Corp., says be enough traffic to make such an operation economic

partment has been involved in the situation for the past week. Discussions have been

held with the growers' co-op-

eratives and the supermar

ket wholesalers and retail-

ers to discuss special

promotions of B.C. toma

As to any problems in the

industry, Rugg said he has been assured by both tomato

producer associations that

the situation is being looked

One hour later all requests for beds had been filled and obtained permission to use The VIC office expects 80 rooms at University of relatively quiet day today. The crowds reached a there was still some space available in a few private **Arthur Mayse**

visitors bureau was direct-

ing latecomers to private

Opened at last, the great north road

It was the closest the city

By Sunday, the numbers had

eased a bit and there was no

Higgin said the VIC has

FOR THE PAST SEVER- paved section and found oural years, we were aware without paying much attention to the move that the Island Highway was being shoved on to Port Hardy. To us, for all practical pur-poses, our Great North Road still lost itself in the woods 50 miles above Campbell River

Then one day, driving in those parts, we were forced by the presence of a belt of new blacktop slashing across the old highway to accept the fact of the Port Hardy extension.

Even then, we held back from venturing along it. After all, that sweep of fine blacktop was misleading. A few miles out, it twiddled off into the raw gravel and potholes of a road under construction, to continue so for an indeterminate number of rough miles

Finally this spring, curiosity got the better of us. We launched into the extension. All went well as long as the blacktop lasted. Then, in a sluicing rain, we hit the un-

selves skidding and slither-ing on hills slick as otter-slides.

So we turned back. After all, it had been a spur-of-themoment impulse that led us to try the extension. And lacking even so much as an overnight bag, we weren't really prepared to descend on Port Hardy.

Still, what we had seen of the new highway and the magnificent country it traversed had challenged our interest. We waited until a dry-weather spell brought assurance that the unfinished road section would be decently pasable, then set off again with three days to

This time, the unpaved section held no terrors, un-less one counted the cloud of dust that boiled behind each vehicle using it. It had also shortened considerably. After nine miles of gravel and three of tiptoeing over new oil, we came out to

blacktop again. (By now, I expect the un-

paved gap has shrunk to a mere nothing.)
Then on, by a route that confronted us at each mile

with mountains, white-water rivers and sweeping valleys, until we ducked down to Woss Camp on Woss Lake for a hamburger.

neat little town with ele-ments of a logging camp carved life-size from a treetrunk, catches the eye outside the headquarters building. And in large black letters, a sign warns, Calked Boots in the Post Of-

Incidentally, be advised that service stations are few and far between on the Port Hardy extension. Anyone making the trip would do well to start off with a full gas tank. As for the highway itself, it

is a delight to drive.
It is wide, beautifullygraded and well-marked. There are passing zones, pull-outs and some very

One of these in particular ous. And like Port Hardy it-impressed us. We pulled in self, where we arrived in the there to supplement the Woss Camp hamburger with Thermos teas This site is a high and airy elbow above

Voss Camp on Woss Lake the Nimpkish River, which the highway parallels for a Woss Camp is actually a particularly lovely stretch. We didn't have fishing tackle with us, so were spared temptation. But it did appear to me that the river was reasonably accessible along this reach to a fisher-By mid-afternoon, we had put the bulk of the 145-mile

run from Campbell River to Port Hardy almost effortlessly behind us. We followed a blacktopped side road down to Port McNeill, Port Hardy's

neighbor town in the Island north. Here a bustling little car ferry takes off for Alert Bay on Cormorant Island, and for the Finnish community of Sointula on Malcolm

be brisk, busy and prosper-

early evening, it is in the throes of a building boom.

We had made no reserva-tions. That was a mistake The first motel we tried was jam-packed . . . not even a broom closet into which they could cram us, the proprie tor cheerfully assured us. But at the next motel, we

were luckier. We got a room, with a view of big yellow machines and earthworks that marked the site of yet another new building. To sum up about the high-

way extension: you can now drive safely and enjoyably to and from the North Island. But no rose that lacks its thorn; that very fact has drastically increased the traffic count on the lower Island Highway, a fact that points up the need for a Courtenay-Campbell River bypass to ease this over-

(Next week, we'll drop down to Port McNeill and cross by ferry to revisit the totem town of Alert Bay.)

fit to Victoria," he said. "But there are a lot of questions ancouver, Victoria and that have to be answered -He declined to name the Tomato woes grow

BY PAUL MINVIELLE Times Staff

The cooling system in the Burnaby warehouse of the Western Greenhouse Growers Co-operative broke down Friday night, causing already ripe tomatoes to red den even more.

A hurry-up effort to deliver many of the tomatoes directly to Vancouver-area stores, bypassing the whole salers, succeeded in moving 1,500 extra cases on Saturday, and another \$1 drop in the price of a 20-pound case moved more of the fruit off the warehouse floor as buyers moved in.

The tomato controversy ame to light last week when Saanich greenhouse grower Jack Arnaud, 6432 Patricia Bay Highway, charged that the supermarket chains were attempting to depress the price of B.C. greenhouse tomatoes by dumping cheaper California tomatoes on local markets.

Arnaud's made his statements about price last Wednesday when a 20-pound case was selling for \$12 whole sale. The price dropped \$1 season problem next year.
that same day, and the
Times has learned that by keting services for the pro-

late Friday the price had dropped to \$10 a case.

John Ryall of Surrey,

as cooling unit fails

president of Western Green house Growers, said today he felt "the wholesale and retail trade in Vancouver has tried damned hard to help us sell our product. Ryall suggested that any problems were because this

"I hope the wholesate and retail trade and the consum-er will continue to support us as they have in the past,

season

the peak of the tomato

said Ryall. It was learned today today, however, that several cases of tomatoes ("special firm reds") will be delivered directly to stores at \$5 a case, barely more than a third of what has been claimed is the cost of production - \$14 - as determined by the provincial agriculture ministry. Such ripe tomatoes

have to be sold quickly. It was also learned the Burnaby-based co-operative will be delivering some of its tomatoes to a canning company in Haney, which might alleviate the peak-of-the-season problem next year. Don Rugg, head of marLocal ship

movements

NAVY
Porte de la Reine, Porte
Quebec and Porte Dauphine
at Petersburg, Alaska, returning Aug. 10; Oriole in
Lahaina, Hawaii, returning
Aug. 15; Endeavour at sea. returning July 28; Gatineau at sea, returning 10 a.m. July 26; all other ships in port. OCEAN SCIENCES

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

Metals

Silver spot 416.8-417; silver future 428.8-429

Today's **Markets**

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - The Toronto stock market fell sharply in active mid-ses-

Twelve of the 14 stock groups declined, with the largest drop in real estate and construction. Golds and merchandising advanced. Volume of trading by 1 p.m. E.D.T. was 2.48 million shares, compared with 2.15 million shares at the same

Vancouver VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in active trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 10:54 a.m. was 2,038,062

MacMillan Bloedel led trading in the industrials, dropping .01¾ at \$26 7-8 on 2,000 shares. Daon Development was up 1/8 at \$16 3-4 on 1,400, Northway Gestalt was unchanged at \$1.50 on 1,000 and Great National Land remained steady at .80 on 1,000. Computrex Centres was unchanged at .28 on 900 and Keg Restaurants dropped .05 at \$2.05 and Austin Investment was unchanged at .80. On the resource and de-

velopment board, SNA Resources gained .01 at .35 on 489,500. Common Mines was unchanged at .10 on 51,000, Dora Exploration Warrants was unchanged at .28 on 43,firmed.

200 and Dora Explorations gained .05 at \$1.45 on 38,000 Silver Standard was down .04 at .96 and Hercon Resources

gained .20 at \$3. Hesca Resources led trading on the curb exchange, gaining .02 at .46 on 23,500 Cherokee Development was down .01 at .45 on 19,000, Westley Mines was un changed at \$1.08 on 16,100 and Neptune Resources dropped .15 at \$2.25 on 16,033. Sunatco Development was up .20 at \$1.10 and Oriana Development was un-changed at .19.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears about the U.S. dollar's slide in foreign exchange trading pushed stock prices

down today.

Advances led declines by a 7-to-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Last week, the decline of the dollar prompted the Fed eral Reserve to increase the discount rate, putting more pressure on interest rates

London LONDON (Reuter) - The London stock market fell moderately near the close of

light trading today.
The Financial Times index was down 4.4 to 466.8. Shares declined generally except for golds which

Northwood Pulp and Timber Limited



H. G. SANDER



The Directors of Northwood Pulp and Timber Limited announce the appointment of Horst G. Sander as Managing Director of the Company effective immediately. Mr. Sander, formerly Vice President — Sawmills, replaces Carl M. Frantz, who has had to relinquish his position due to health reasons. Mr. Frantz, who has been a major factor in Northwood's growth over the past dozen years, will remain active, to the extent possible, in an advisory capacity.

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Auto pact deficit

growing TORONTO (CP) — Canada's deficit in automotive

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trade passed the \$1-billion mark for the first five months of this year, reaching \$1.084 billion, Patrick Lavelle, president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association, said.

"The over-all deficit jumped by \$819 million from \$264 million one year ago," Lavelle said, quoting from preliminary Statistics Can-ada figures.

Lavelle said the increase in the Canadian deficit "reflects the decline in the tra-ditional Canadian vehicles surplus and a faster than usual rate of increase in Canada's automotive parts deficit in the United States.'

The parts deficit increased by \$521 million to \$1.9 billion, representing "the most drastic increase in the deficit since 1975."

Gold

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Monday, in U.S. dollars an ounce. London 304.25; Paris 318.36; Frankfurt 304.06; Zurich 305.625; Hong Köng-299.72.

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First City fails \$ EXCHANGE in takeover try U.S. funds in terms of canadian dollars is 1,1590 for cash, 1,1595 for cheques and 1,1695 for cheques. Tons IN VICTORIA today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1,1590 for cash, 1,1595 for cheques.

TORONTO (CP) — A secon a price, shares of the two. companies, Victoria and Grey and Metro resumed ond bid by First City Financial Corp. of Vancouver to take over Metropolitan Trust Co. of Toronto has trading on the Toronto stock exchange after a two-day

Arnold Jeffrey, president of First City, said his company had an option to buy Metro shares from VGM Trustco Ltd., which holds 89 per cent of Metro stock, "but we could not reach agreement on price.'

First City, seeking to gain a foothold in Eastern Can-ada, was unsuccessful in a takeover bid last fall when it offered \$43 a share for Metro. Jeffrey indicated the offer had not been increased in the latest talks.

Controlled by brothers Hyman, Samuel and William Belzberg, the First City group of banking, real estate development and other fi-nancial services is trying to expand from its West Coast base. But Jeffrey said the company is not looking for other acquisitions at this time.

The first takeover bid was blocked when major share-holders set up VGM, pooling shares they held in both Metro and Victoria and Grey Trust Co. of Lindsay, Ont. VGM later bought out most minority shareholders in the two companies and proposed a merger.

That merger, which would create a trust company with about 85 branches, has been stalled by a minority shareholder complaining that VGM's offer for Victoria and Grey shares is too low.

Shareholder John C. Turner agreed to adjourn legal action in the Ontario Supreme Court when VGM delayed meetings scheduled for Monday to approve the merger until July 31.
Following the announce-

IN MONTREAL, the U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was down 1/20 at \$1.1627. Pound sterling was up 1.68 at \$2.6765.

1N NEW YORK, the Canadian delar was up 1/25 at \$0.8601, and pound sterling was up 1.55 at \$2.3020.



FLASHING A SMILE is Jacqueline Rowlands whose job it is to check over new flash units at the Eastman Kodak plant in Rochester N.Y. Units are to be VGM of their failure to agree fitted on Kodak's Ektra cameras allowing for bulb-free indoor photograpy.

London

Associated Brit Foods 78; Babcock and Wilcox 166; Bass Charrington 224; BICC 121½; xBIyvoors 660; BOC International 7334; Bots 189½; Bowater 153½; Brit Am Tob 264½; Brit Assets Trust 70; Brit Petroleum 21132; xCharter Cons 127½; Cons Gold 223½; Burmah Oll 143; xCanadlan Pac 12½; xCharter Cons 127½; Cons Gold 223½; Courtaulds 86; xDe Beers 367; Distillers 233; Dunlop 61; EMI 100½; xF.S. Geduld 27½; Cen Elec 360½; Glaxo 440½; Grand Metropolistan Hotels 142; Gr Un Stores A 384; Guest Keen 281½; Hawker Siddeley 190; Hoover A 161½; ICI 327½; Imp Tob 90¾; xIntl Thomson 343½; Xloof 14¼; Marks and Spencer 113; Metal Box 262; Minorco 147; xPhillips 530; Pilkington Bros 319½; Plessey 112; Rank A 210; Rio Tinto Zinc 255½; Roan Consol 77½; Sel Trust 461; Second Scott Inv 89¼; Shell T and T 334; Tanganyika 169½; Thorn 418; Trusthouse 146½; Tube Investments 350; Ultramar 289½; Uniterver 48½; XUnion Corp 720; Vaalts 34; Vickers 161½; Western Driefontein 48½; Western Driefontein 48½; Western Deep Level 17 5-16; xWest Mines 118½; W Holding 36 1-16; Woolworth 74½; Zambian Cooper 9½.

Brit Transport 65¼; Brit Cons 2½ 23½; Treasury 8½ 937-16; War Loans 34¾.

Foreign-Exchange

Foreign-Exchange

Montreal (CP) — Monday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal:
These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-Fixed monthly rate.
Australian dollar 1.3170, Austria schilling .08750, Bahamas dollar 1.1825, Barbados dollar .5950, Belgium cnv franc .04020, Bermuda dollar 1.1825, Brazil cruziero .0654, xBulgarla lev 1.329, China remminbi .7580, Colombia peso .0362, xCzechoslova-kia crown .2300, Denmark krone .2245, East Carlobbean dollar .4400, France franc .2780, Germany mark .6420, Creece drachma .0350, Hong Kong dollar .2277, xHungarlan forint .06151, India rupee .1320, Irish punt 2.6075, Italy Iira .001430, Jamaica dollar .2575, Mexico peso .0540, Netherland guilder .5850, N.Z. dollar 1.1930, Norway krone .2320, xPoland zloty .0382, Portugal escudo .0275, xRomania leu .2576, Saudi Arabia riyal .3485, Singapore doltar .5445, South Africa rand .1805, Spain peseta .0175, Sweden krona .2780, Switzerland franc .7125, Trin-Tob dollar .4930, U.K. poul .2533. Quotations in Canadian funds.

Cattle

CALGARY (CP) — Sales at the Calgary public stock-yards today totalled six head - two cow-calf pairs and two replacement cattle. No trends could be established with the insufficient sup-